

PERIODICAL DEPT.

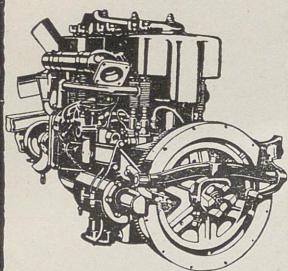
JUL 1917

The GRAPHIC

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Correct Lubrication for the "T"-Head Type Engine

The "T"-Head, illustrated here, is one of several types in popular use today. Engines of this type, like all *internal combustion engines*, require an oil that maintains its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust. ZEROLENE fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude.

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SPECIAL MILITARY INSTRUCTION

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The San Diego Army and Navy Academy, during July and August, will conduct, in addition to its regular academic classes, a special course of military training and instruction under the personal direction of its Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Col. J. M. T. Partello, U. S. Army, detailed by the War Department. As a military school, the Academy is in the "M" class—a *Real military school*; in academic work, it is one of the three military schools in the University of California's Division "A," which represents the highest scholarship. The charges for the entire Summer Session are \$100. Only the regulation khaki uniform will be required. The Summer Session is a happy combination of work and play with all the benefits of a summer on the coast and all under the careful supervision of trained men interested in the best in boy life.

Extracts from last War Department inspection report:

Are the conditions such as to impress cadets constantly with a sense of being under military discipline? **Yes, decidedly so.**

To what extent is a military spirit developed and nurtured? **By practical instruction and by lectures. Every effort appears to be made to give the institution a decidedly military atmosphere.**

With what degree of zeal is military duty performed? **Excellent.**

What was the general appearance of the cadets at inspection? **Excellent.**

Is the military instruction of such an extent and thoroughness as to qualify the average graduate for a commission as a lieutenant of volunteers? **It is believed so, but graduate cadets considerably under minimum age limit.**

Do the conditions warrant the continuance of the detail at this institution of an officer as professor of military science and tactics? **The conditions warrant such a detail.**

The training of the cadets in all matters military is carried out with most commendable esprit.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. T. Partello, U. S. A., Retired, is at the head of the military instruction. He has been at the academy since September, 1917, and, for inspection, turned out a remarkably well-trained body of cadets.

Physical drill (Butt's Manual) and bayonet drill excellent. Review complete in detail and excellent.

Formal inspection: Though the rifles were commendably clean, several of them were somewhat out of repair due to fair wear and tear. The cadets present a clean and natty appearance and are very soldierly.

For further information, write CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., Late Sixth U. S. Infy., Pacific Beach, Calif. Home Phone 27-172.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Announcements of engagements, births, marriages, entertainments, etc., for the calendar pages are free of charge and should be received in the office of THE GRAPHIC, suite 515, 424 South Broadway. Phones, 10965, or Broadway 6486, not later than four days previous to date of issue. No corrections can be guaranteed if they are received later than that date. Lack of space sometimes makes it necessary to limit the social announcements to the ten days immediately following date of issue.

The public is warned that photographers have no authority to arrange for sittings, free of charge or otherwise, for publication in THE GRAPHIC, unless appointments have been made specifically in writing by this office.

Unsolicited manuscripts and photographs will not be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelopes.

ENGAGEMENTS

GERBERDING—GILDERSLEEVE. Miss Beatrice Gerberding to Lieutenant Carlton C. Gildersleeve, of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Trench Motor Battery at Camp Kearny. The wedding will take place this summer at the bride's summer home in Belvedere.

WEST—McCLUNG. Miss Margaret Donaldson West, daughter of Mr. William Frederick West, of South Pasadena, to Mr. Samuel Hudson McClung. Mr. McClung is a member of the Naval Reserves stationed at San Pedro. No date has been set for the wedding.

TOWNE—BISHOP. Miss Grace Towne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Towne, of Palo Alto, to Mr. Courtney Bishop, of Los Angeles. No date has been named as yet for the wedding.

DEARBORN—MERTZGE. Miss Virginia Dearborn, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ford, of Riverside, to Prof. Arthur J. Mertzge, head of the sociology and economics department at Pomona College. Miss Dearborn was a member of the graduating class this year.

WEDDINGS

NORMAN—COWSERT. Miss Helen P. Norman, of Toronto, Canada, and Mr. Vernon R. Cowsert. The marriage was solemnized at the First Baptist church in Glendale with the bridegroom's father, Rev. Vernon H. Cowsert, pastor of the church, reading the service.

HANCOCK—WARREN. Miss Corinne Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Hancock, of Venice, and Mr. Eugene Austin Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warren, of Los Angeles. The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

STRAIN—DUNBAR. Miss Lorna Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Strain, of San Gabriel, and Mr. Wallace A. Dunbar. The marriage was celebrated at the Church of Our Savior rectory with Rev. John R. Atwill officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar will make their home at Alhambra.

HARRISON—BRIGGS. Miss Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Harrison, of Santa Monica, and Mr. Harold L. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Briggs, also of Santa Monica. Rev. F. G. Stevens of Pomona, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony.

HASLAN—ELINER. Miss Lila Haslan and Mr. Carli Eliner, both of Los Angeles. The wedding took place Monday, June 17. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles until the bridegroom is called into army service.

HANCOCK—WARREN. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Hancock, of Venice, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Corinne Hancock, to Mr. Eugene Austin Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warren, of Los Angeles.

DUGAN—MUKERJI. Miss Ethel Ray Dugan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Dhan G. Mukerji. The wedding took place in Hollywood, Dr. Robert Walton performing the ceremony. Mr. Mukerji is a graduate of Stanford University and

well known as an author and lecturer. The bride is a graduate of Smith College.

WINKLEMAN—TAFT. Miss Margaret Florence Winkelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Winkelman, of Hollywood, and Mr. A. Z. Taft. The marriage was celebrated at American Lake, Saturday, June 15, Chaplain Ralph Davis, a friend of the young couple, officiating.

EICHENHOFFER—PIRR. Miss Marguerite Eichenhofer, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Eichenhofer, of 1424 Manhattan place, and Mr. Arthur B. Pirr. The marriage was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Tuesday evening, June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Pirr will make their home in Los Angeles.

MATTOON—LE CYR. Miss Lula Mattoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mattoon, of South Kenwood avenue, and Mr. Joseph Le Cyr, of Keeler, California. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. William H. Fishburn of the West Adams Presbyterian church officiating. The couple will make their home at Keeler.

FRAZEE—WHEELER. Miss Nahda R. Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Frazee, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Samuel Morse Wheeler. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents on West Forty-nine street.

BURNHAM—GRANT. Miss Mary Cornelia Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Burnham, of South Kingsley Drive, and Mr. Henry Fay Grant, of Franklin, Pa. The wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, June 26, at St. John's Episcopal Church in West Adams street, with the Rev. George Davidson performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make their home at Franklin.

SCHERTZINGER—BRUSTER. Miss Hazel Schertzinger, of Hollywood, and Mr. Wyatt L. Bruster. The wedding took place Friday evening, June 21, at the home of the bride's parents in Hollywood.

MURPHY—WHEELER. Miss Jessie Isabel Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Murphy, of St. Andrews place, and Mr. Clyde Homer Wheeler. The wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. George Davidson officiating.

BIRTHS

Congratulations are being extended Ensign and Mrs. Wells Morris over the arrival of a little daughter. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Anita Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Thomas, of South Flower street. Ensign Morris is just now stationed as instructor in the regular navy at Annapolis.

Felicitations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamburger, of Victoria drive, upon the arrival of a small son.

RECEPTIONS, DANCES, ETC.

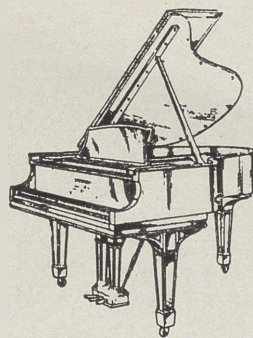
July 2. A cafeteria dinner will be given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James H. Lash, 2210 Highland avenue, Hollywood, for the benefit of the Hollywood Congregational Church auxiliary of the Red Cross, Tuesday evening, July 2, at 6 o'clock.

July 13. In the beautiful gardens of the Lucien Brunswick home in West Adams street a social war fete is to be held Saturday, July 13. Captair Charles Harlow is chairman of the entertainment committee.

GOLF

Month of July. Prize for the best aggregate three scores for 18 holes, made during month, under handicap, for ladies at Coronado Country Club.

Month of August. At Coronado Country Club a prize will be given to the lady making lowest aggregate on five unknown holes during the month. The holes for competition will be written down and handed to the Secretary in sealed envelope, on August 1st. One score each week allowed. Four scores for month.



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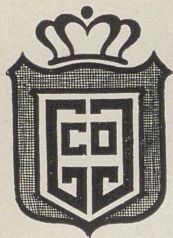
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THE LAW

Section 1273, Civil Code of California

WILL of MARRIED WOMEN

A married woman may dispose of all her separate estate by will, without the consent of her husband, and may alter or revoke the will in like manner as if she were single. Her will must be executed and proved in like manner as other wills.

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Men's Golf events at Midwick Country Club. Club Cup every Saturday afternoon. War Savings Sweepstakes every Wednesday afternoon.

Women's Golf events at Midwick Country Club. A Club Cup will be given when entries warrant.

The Swimming Pool at the Midwick Country Club will be available for use every day except Monday.

July 4. Independence Day Tournament. Special 18-hole competition, under handicap. Medal play. Cup to winner. Entrance fee \$1.00. Coronado Country Club.

July. Competition for best medal score under handicap, played during the month of July. Cup to winner. Entrance fee \$1.00. Coronado Country Club.

August 3, 5, 6, 7, 8. Coronado Summer Golf Championship. Qualifying round of 36 holes played August 3rd. First and second rounds of 18 holes played August 5th and 6th. Semi-finals of 36 holes played August 7th. Finals of 35 holes played August 8th. Matches to be played in the mornings. There will be flights for each sixteen. Replica of trophy to winner. Silver medal to holder of best score in qualifying round. Cups to winners of first and second flights. Entrance fee \$2.00.

DOG SHOWS

El Pismo Beach Kennel Club, July 4 and 5, 1918. R. C. Halsted, Supt., Box 407, Pasadena, Cal.

California Liberty Fair Plain Dog Show, embracing all sorts of dogs regardless of breeding. October 20, 21, 22, 1918. R. C. Halsted, Supt., Box 407, Pasadena, Cal.

Los Angeles Kennel Club, October 24, 25, 26, 1918. To be held in connection with the California Liberty Fair. R. C. Halsted, Secty., Box 407, Pasadena, Cal.

September 28. Kensington Kennel Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

October 11-12. French Bulldog Club of New England, Boston, Mass.

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The Graphic

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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Publishers' Announcement

Copyright 1918, by E. D. Rand

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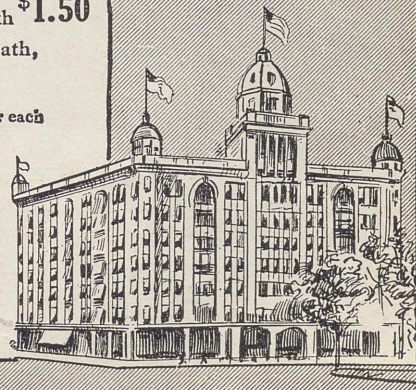
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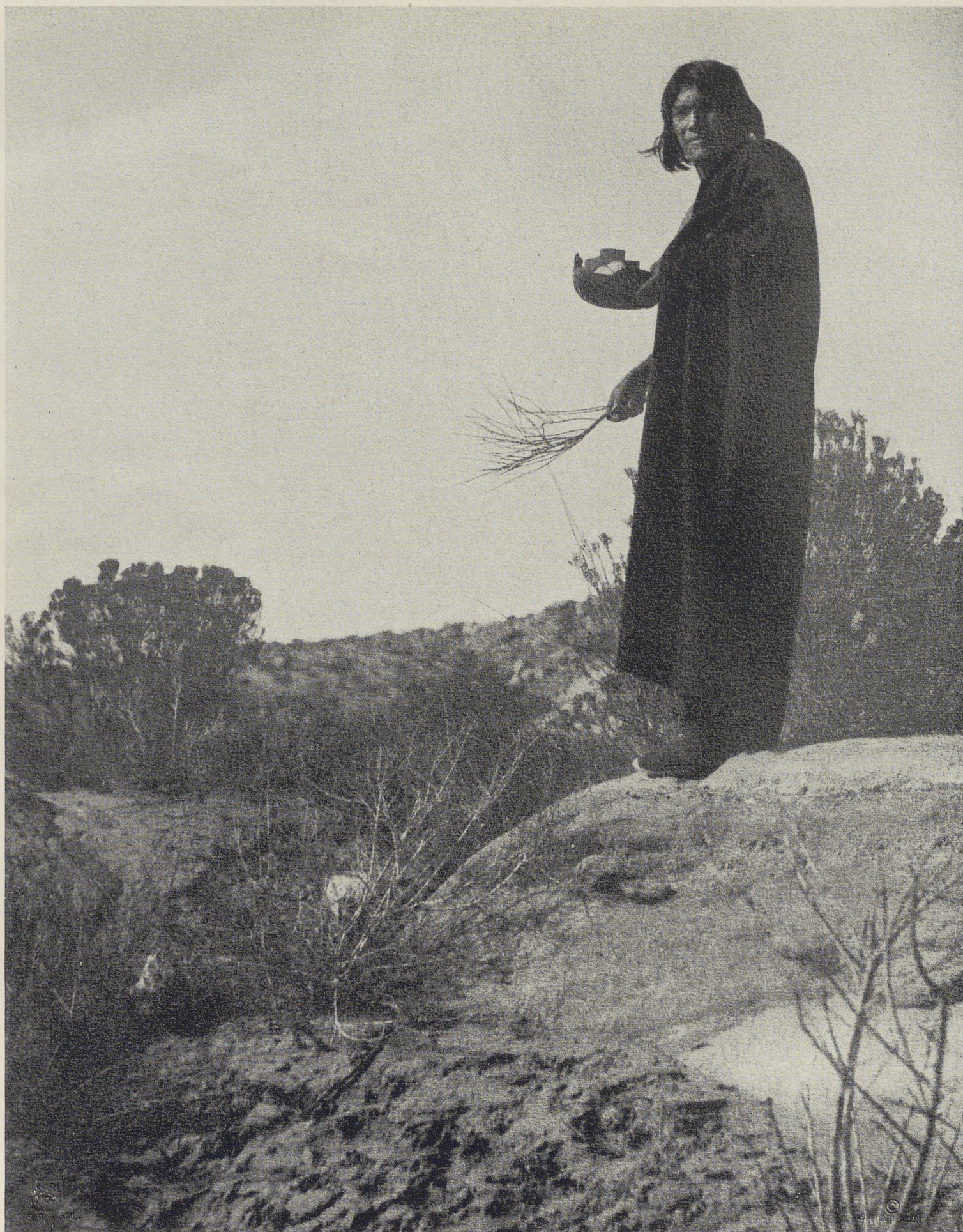
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HOPI SNAKE CHIEF

From out of a long ago,—unlinked to the present by written history or dependable account—many strange customs and weird religious ceremonies have come drifting down to our Indians of today, and hold an almost unassailable place in their lives and affections.

The most religious tribes are those who face the greatest need of religion, and have, through drought, pestilence, or the repeated success of their enemies in battle, been driven to seek the aid of their various gods.

The Hopi Snake Dance is, in reality, the spectacular culmination of a nine days' invocation for rain; since rain is a vital necessity in Hopi land.

The young Snake Chief, with ceremonial rain bowl in hand, is the hereditary head of the priests of the Snake Clan, and this ancient and secret organization takes upon itself the duty of seeing that the gods of the rain cloud and bubbling spring do not forget the Hopis and their little fields and gardens that lie amid the great arid wastes of the Painted Desert.

CARL MOON.

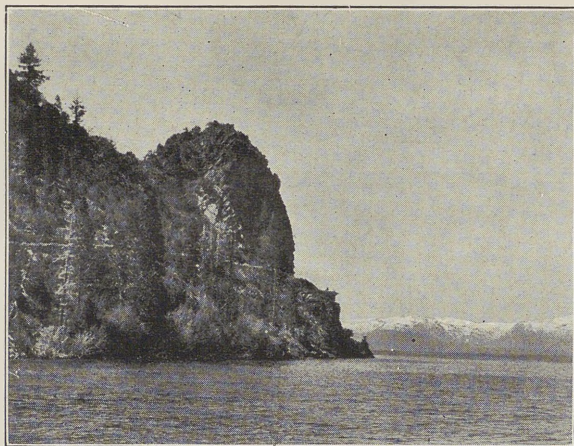
The Graphic

SETTING FORTH THE TOWN AND COUNTRY LIFE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



BILLIE RHODES

THE LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BIG EYES; AS WELL LOVED IN FAR-OFF JAPAN AS IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA



EDITORIAL COMMENT

SOME NEW CONGRESSMEN are to be elected in California this fall, and the politicians and the newspapers are beginning to awaken to the cry that such elections should be non-partisan because of the war. In some of the congressional districts where congressmen are to be elected in November next, groups of voters already have been called together for the purpose of endorsing the man at present holding the office of congressman, regardless of his political faith. There was a meeting in Santa Ana not long ago, composed of Republicans, men and women, who voted to endorse and uphold Congressman William Kettner, who is a Democrat. There is a very determined movement on foot among the Democrats in Congressman Osborne's district, in this city and county, to endorse and vote for Mr. Osborne, who is a Republican. Some of the politicians, and some of the newspaper editors, will not like this new and novel move. Already the politicians are beginning to howl, and the editors to pound their typewriters. The only basis upon which it can possibly stand is the "back up the president" idea; a sort of "we mustn't change horses in the middle of the stream," plea, and so far it has shown a fifty-fifty break, as above indicated. As the editor of the San Bernardino Sun, Mr. Harbison, points out, the President, himself, measured the vote on conscription as the most important of the measures before Congress that provided the "acid test" of loyalty. This was in his letter to the voters of Wisconsin. And the two men in Congress who deserved the most credit for loyal support of that measure were Mr. Gardner, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Kahn, of California. Both of them are Republicans. So it would appear that the movement to re-elect those Congressmen who have most loyally supported the administration cannot be a partisan movement.

AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT now in London, writing on financial matters to the Wall Street Journal, gives us a clear idea of the conditions in England brought about by the war. "The spirit of England can be expressed in two words," he says. "These words are CONFIDENCE and CONCENTRATION." He tells us there never were so few side shows, so few speeches, so few personalities. There is very little leadership, or attempts at leadership. England has become the land of the Average Man. A simple little Welshman, without title, without fortune, without pedigree, is at the head of the most competent group of Britons ever brought together. England has sent 5,000,000 men to war, and put 5,000,000 women to work. Women and old men are holding up the structure of trade and commerce. There are not as many bankruptcies as there were before the war began. Railroad fares have been increased 60 per cent. Food is from 50 to 150 per cent higher in price. There are no stock flotations whatever. There is a great deal less gout, but there has been no starvation. The rich never had so little, and the poor so much. Strikes are becoming fewer; have almost disappeared, in fact; mass meetings have been done away with; there is no propaganda. There is a new England, altogether.

THE RECENT REPORT of the Federal Trade Commission, showing evidence of an appalling amount of war profiteering on the part of packers, lumber dealers, and others, is not a pleasant pill for the American people to swallow, and it is not at all certain that they are going to swallow it without making a loud complaint. The evidence presented doesn't coincide in the least with Fred Baker's statement, made in this city the other day, that those men and firms who have government contracts for war materials, ships and munitions, are going to be content with no profits. Some of them evidently are not. Speaking of the report of the Federal Trade Commission, the attempt of Francis J. Heney to impress upon the voters of California the belief that he had any consequential part in securing the evidence contained in this report, as a means of securing votes for himself in his effort to get to be Governor of California, is in very bad taste, to say the least, and all that Mr. Woolwine, or any other person who desires to see Mr. Heney defeated, would have to do to stop him from making such assertions any more would be to get the facts of Mr. Heney's connection with the Federal Trade Commission, and the reason for his resignation as chief counsel for the commission, and publish them in California.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS ARE particularly active at the present time, not only in California, but in all the states of the Union not now absolutely bone dry. In order that the Constitution of the United States may be amended to provide for national prohibition of both the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors three-fourths of the 48 states must declare in favor of a constitutional amendment by a majority vote in the legislature of each one of these states. So the Prohibitionists are now working vigorously in the states where new members of the legislatures are to be elected this fall, in an effort to pledge each candidate to vote in favor of the national amendment. The number of states necessary to carry the amendment is 36. Already 12 have voted in favor of the amendment. Only 1 has voted against it. So it will be necessary for the Prohibitionists to secure the favorable vote of the legislatures of 24 more of the states in order to make this country bone dry. In the meantime Congress may enact some law that will do the same thing for the period of the war.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of Walter Bordwell that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of this state was in the nature of a bombshell in the camps of all the other candidates, both Republican and Democratic. Judge Bordwell kept very quiet about his ambition until this week, and then he made his announcement in his dignified way. Doubtless every other one of the candidates were hoping that Judge Bordwell would stay out of it. The chances are that he waited until he became convinced that Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, was not going to run, and then determined to enter the race himself. It is to save the Republican party in California, ostensibly, that Judge Bordwell consents to be the next governor. He is a big man, with a strong personality, a master mind, and a wide experience. He is the only candidate for the office of Governor of California who has the ability and the intention to reform the commissions of the state, and bring about some approach, at least, to economy in the administration of the state's business affairs.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, with surprising ignorance, states that an exploration of the Busch Gardens at Pasadena is now being made in an effort to discover the Anheuser busch, on which the famous beer of that name grows. The Tribune ought to know that beer does not grow on bushes. Beer grows on trees. The Anheuser busch is really not a busch at all, but a large tree. The editor of this magazine recently made a trip to the Busch Gardens and saw the trees growing there, with his own eyes.

SOMEBODY SENT IN two fine rabbits to a Red Cross salvage department in one city, and now the ladies in charge of that department are hoping somebody else will donate a small ranch, close to the outskirts of the city, and they are writing to Colonel Roosevelt to know what to do about it, and also worrying a little.

BY THE WAY

LADIES and Gentlemen: It is with much pleasure that I announce that we have with us here tonight Mr. Roy Carruthers, who is known far and wide as the manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. San Francisco is a large city, situated on the bay of that name, an arm of the large and wet Pacific ocean, which extends from the United States clear to China, without interruption. Mr. Carruthers appears here tonight for the purpose of talking to us about the large number of tourists who are coming to California next winter to enjoy the pleasures to be derived from our matchless winter climate, our wonderful automobile roads, our magnificent tourist hotels and our occasional wet spots. Mr. Carruthers will tell you that we are to have the largest influx—whatever that means—of tourists this winter that California ever has had, and he will also state just why he knows that we are. We will now hear from Mr. Carruthers. (Wild applause.)

HINT TO THE RED CROSS

THERE is a large vacant lot at Seventh and Hill streets that would make an admirable parking ground for autos. In fact, it was so used voluntarily till the owners stopped it. Now, why not let the Red Cross secure this ground and establish a parking station—which could be done at purely nominal expense—and then turn in the proceeds for war work? Parking space downtown is exceedingly scarce just now, and this would be the most central place obtainable. I pass the suggestion on for what it is worth.

THE GOOD NEW SUMMER TIME

THIS "daylight savings" proposition is having a curious effect in Los Angeles. For the first time in our history, we are having a twilight, and we don't quite know what to do with it. Heretofore, under normal time, darkness came on by 8 o'clock on the longest days of the year, and our amusements and habits had to be based on that fact. Now, however, it is light well on toward 9 o'clock, and that extra hour is proving a very valuable bit of time—just as proponents of the scheme thought it would. Whether it be utilized in working in the war garden, autoing, sitting on the front porch, or what not, it is a delight. The theatres, I am told, have suffered some, especially the picture houses, whose most crowded show heretofore has been the one starting around 7:30 o'clock, whereas now folks wait for the later one, or don't go at all. But the returns to the populace at large amply justify the idea, and it is hard to believe that we will ever go back to the old summer time.

LET'S DO SOMETHING

THE refusal of the governmental authorities to permit a list of seemingly imperative civic improvement here and now, which list includes Second street tunnel, the West First street scheme (I cannot see it as anything less, knowing its ins and outs), South Broadway and Hill Street openings, and the Broadway lighting, emphasizes what I have often reiterated before—that less squabbling and delay and more he-man action on the part of our council would lead to actualities in improvements instead of mere tentative plans. In other words, if the city fathers had got a move on them, long ago, instead of winding themselves and everything else up in miles of red tape and verbosity, we'd have these improvements all done, and no government could step in and say us nay. Now, because of infinite chatter and infinitesimal action, they will rest till after the war. Possibly the city won't need them then; certainly, the north end won't, if things keep going backward there as they have of late years. Let's hope herein is a lesson for the council—let's hope.

AGAIN THEY MARCH AWAY

AGAIN, answering their country's call, another large lot of our boys have marched away as rookies to the camps, and more stars are added to the service flags that float so generously about town. Few stars so far have been recolored, for few deaths among Angeleno boys have been recorded, but with the impending big events in Europe, and a million Americans participating in them, we must expect casualty lists that will wring our hearts. To stand on the sidewalks and watch a thousand or so youths, many possibly well known to one, who are marching forth to war, makes one think—seriously. And it puts the fear of God in one's heart to witness them bravely stepping forth to face the great adventure, knowing that many will never see Los Angeles again. So far, however, I have yet to hear the first wail, or see the first streak of yellow. It is a good cause they go forth in, and a brave one, and it is with white souls that they face the fate to come. God bless them.

VACATIONS NEAR TO HOME

THE increase in railroad rates, with the abolition of summer excursions in most quarters, will confine our summer vacationing largely to nearby home resorts. There will be mighty few trips to eastern watering places this year, I warrant, and not many more to far off places like Yellowstone and the Canadian northwest. However, there is variety enough near at

hand, and I'll venture at that that few home folks have exhausted the vicinity in this respect. If one wants mountains, there is the Big Bear region, and everything west of there; if sea, the numerous beaches hereabouts invite, and Catalina looms in the offing for those who want a combination of both. One even can spend a vacation in one's own home neighborhood and find a lot of fun and a new sort of recreation, if one perforce cannot go elsewhere. To the man with an auto, the whole southland is available, and its infinite variety should satisfy his taste, no matter what it be. So it isn't so bad, after all.

IRONING OUT OUR STREETS

THE city is ironing out the surface of Sunset Boulevard, even as it did that of Broadway, Spring and Main streets, and soon one can auto over that thoroughfare to the northwest without an acute attack of mal-de-mer for one's self, and a visit to the repair shop for the wracked auto. After this big job is over, I would suggest West Seventh street for treatment. And then one might try East Seventh, and possibly East Ninth. They all need it. And if the crew runs out of work, tackle some other streets; it will not need a voyage of discovery to ascertain where the rough spots are.

LET'S DRESS UP A LITTLE

LET us put a few idle men to work clearing up the overgrown vacant lots, and at least beautify our city, if we cannot do aught else. Incidentally, why not recommend such a crusade to the real estate men? Wouldn't it stand to reason that a well cleared lot would sell better than one covered with a three-foot growth of dead weeds, accumulating thereunder a first class collection of refuse that would turn the stomach of a billy goat? I could never see why the real estate men did not get wise to the situation, and have a gang of men who could and would keep the properties they have on the market clean and inviting. Of course, it is "not their business," but wouldn't it add to their business? A cleaned-up, inviting neighborhood is an asset in a sale, and one filled with weed-clogged vacant lots is a decided detriment. I believe the city "notifies" an owner to clean up, but what happened when he fails to act on the notice—as most do? Nothing, as usual. Oh, for a little action!

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

ACERTAIN friend of mine, formerly living in New York, but lately taking up an important post here after a brief visit, found it necessary to return to Gotham to adjust his affairs accordingly. After buying six feet of railroad ticket for himself and ditto for his wife, the latter asserted that she must have some clothes to wear in the big town.

"Why, we are going to New York," he exclaimed, "and you can get what you want there—"

"I know full well where we are going," was his better half's return, "and I know I can get what I want there, but I can also get the same things here, just as smart, as up to date and as fine, and at considerably less money. There isn't a shop in New York that can compete in both quality and price with half a dozen I might name in Los Angeles."

And her bill for garments to wear in New York, bought in Los Angeles, was \$616.78.

Write your own answer.

WE ARE PATRIOTIC

THEY think we on the coast are not very patriotic, in New York, because we do not have hysteria twice a day over U-boats, and the like. But how many New York shops utilize their window display space, valuable as it is, as a background for war posters, Red Cross posters, W. S. S. posters, and the like, to the extinction in most cases of the goods on view? I like that idea; of hanging the many artistic posters of the war up as backgrounds for windows, and I am glad to say that Los Angeles leads the country in this respect. The posters thus come before everyone's eye, and one is bound to see and appreciate them.

WHY IS A CITY COUNCIL?

THIS council was elected strictly on an anti-billboard platform. Its first important action was to pass an ordinance eliminating the bill boards in resident districts, semi-eliminating them in semi-business regions, and the like. The ordinance went into effect June 1—and at once was found to be so full of holes that the council was afraid to trust it to the law, and is now busy "compromising" with the posting company rather than risk a suit in court! Sometimes, one perforce wonders "why is a council?" if it is impossible to pass a law that will hold up in the courts. If ever there should have been an iron-riveted, sound-proof and invulnerable bill, this should have been IT—and look what happens! Meanwhile, the posting company generously takes down certain boards near houses, where the roar would be too great to stand—and puts 'em up elsewhere! Oh, it's a great stunt to be a councilman!

THE ART OF MERGING

By JO NEELY

TO merge or not to merge? That is the question. Whether it is better to suffer the anvil chorus which emanates from many mixed hellos, or to take arms against this sea of *double* troubles, and by merging, end them?

Thus the modest-minded Mason thought within himself and pondered, much perplexed by various feelings. Restless, eager, hoping, fearing. Thinking of the kicks on one side and the "Kusses" on the other.

When it was finally decided by the high powers who rule the world of tinkling telephones that the dual system of communication was, like most things of dual nature, not conducive to lasting happiness nor high morality, they set about for a solution of the problem which faced them. They were servants of the Public, and they realized that to bring to each *Home* that *Pacific* peace which the dying *Sunset* should register up on the *Dial* of a perfect day, there should be harmony. Now, the antithesis of harmony is friction, and we are taught that friction is caused by the constant rubbing together of two objects, minds or whatever. It seems very simple indeed to say "In such a case as that, remove one or the other, thus eliminating the cause, and thereby removing the possibility of further difficulty." Sounds easy, doesn't it? But it could not be done! Many were the subscribers to one system, who like fond parents, could see no fault nor flaw in that which they possessed, and likewise did countless others love with an undying affection the system to which they were domestically accustomed.

What to do? Long were the vigils, deep and ponderous the thoughts of these worthy gentlemen. Then, at last, out of the dark sea of doubt and perplexity, came sailing the good Ship of Inspiration, and it bore on its shining bow a figure triumphant, clasping the great name plate "M E R G E." And so came about one of the most remarkable feats which the world of mechanical science has ever known, the merging of the Pacific or Manual, and the Home or Automatic Telephone systems, into the Southern California Telephone Company. It was setting a task which seemed well nigh impossible, and most certainly it was Herculean. The difficulties to surmount were manifold and mammoth, the results to achieve almost colossal.

First there was a regular Chinese wall of opposition to break down. The approval of the State Railroad Commission must be had, and that was somewhat difficult to obtain. The City Council also withheld its consent, wishing to inaugurate an interchange system which would necessitate the creating of another company, thus bringing three companies into the field. Think of it! Numbers may make for safety, but in this case it is almost terrifying to imagine the possible addition to the vocabulary of profanity. However, the edict had gone forth and the laws of the Medes and Persians themselves had not been more unalterable; and *now* for the man who could, and would, essay the carrying out of their purpose. He also seemed almost impossible, a "consummation devoutly to be wish'd" but almost too good to be true; at least so it seemed to the layman, but the high powers knew their man, and before him laid their plan. This man was C. F. Mason. There are Masons and Masons, some represent a large and worthy aggregation for telling truth, protecting frail femininity and doing many high and noble deeds in right knightly fashion; others have much to do with stones and mortar, building things of size and strength; but this is another kind of Mason. First and foremost, he is first, last and always, modest, a trait most rare in masculine man. Secondly, he is so quiet, natural and "everyday" in his manner, so simply direct in his converse, so entirely pleasing in his demeanor, that one would never suspect him of being an absolute marvel of efficiency.

This, however, is just what he has proven himself, for when he was told what was to be done, and that he was to general the affair, he carefully

and with almost uncanny skill, thought out the ways and means of proper procedure, and "*went to it.*"

The City Council gave the company eighteen months to complete the job; which time seemed all too brief, considering what must be done. In this organization, as in all other important ones, during these war times, they had suffered from loss of men, the force having been cut down by numerous hundreds; then, materials with which to work were very scarce and difficult to procure, owing to the government demands, which necessitated materials being supplied, first to Washington, second, to overseas, third to camps and army stations, and fourth to Los Angeles. Also there must be, not feet, but yards upon yards, of new switch-board, which they straightway proceeded to build; and the training of the operators to manipulate the purposed system alone, took months of time, for it meant a regular school of instruction where 1200 girls, half of them assuming the role of subscribers and the other half operators, were taught just how to give speedy and accurate service, on either telephone upon which the call should come, thus literally tying together two separate, distinct and difficult systems, operated in an absolutely dissimilar manner—the first time such a thing has ever been attempted in the history of the world.

Of course, there were various new lines to be built and endless other details of intricacy to evolve and adjust, but in school-boy vernacular nothing "stumped" Mr. Mason and his adequate army; and in just twelve months from the day they started the thing was perfected and finished; and I think that the sometimes discordant jingle of the telephone bells must have sounded like unto a chant of victory, singing, or rather ringing, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants!"

Mr. Mason insists that *he* deserves no credit, that the "boys down the line did the whole thing"; and he is most enthusiastic and unstinted in his praise of them each and all. That the engineer, that most important personage on such a job as this, must be a genius, is proven by much acclamation from many sources.

Mr. Mason represents a combination of professions, having been an expert telegrapher before entering the telephone field, which blending renders it a mere bagatelle for him to practically "get the world by the tail," and in the handling of the news affairs of the Associated Press, and goodly numbers of big brokers, which is

one of the many huge responsibilities of the company, this is of unestimable value to him; but despite the fact of the almost constant demands of the ever-ringing telephone on one side of his orderly desk, and the oft recurring tick tick of the telegraphic instrument on the other, he seems never too busy to be human, kindly, interested and intelligent—plus.

I am constrained to be glad that I have discovered this particular brand of "Mason," and say with Abou Ben Adhem, "May his tribe increase."



C. F. MASON

The Marionnettes

(Translated From the French by William van Wyck)

The wooden marionnettes

Have paper and satin dresses,

And shoes as soft as silken nets

And curling hempen tresses.

Their dainty manners greatly please

As quick an arm or leg they fling.

No better dances proud marquise—

No better bows she to her king.

THE RED CROSS CANTEEN

By MRS. FREDERICK SEARES

PASADENA'S chief industries are the making of homes and the catering to hungry people. While the first of these necessary occupations is somewhat in abeyance because of the war, the second cannot wait. The overflowing energy of Red Cross workers has, therefore, entered the business of supplying food, and is studying the subject with all the vim and thoroughness that characterizes Pasadena's four-year-old Red Cross Chapter.

Since no great cantonment has hitherto been presented to this city by the United States government the ever-ready workers at the Chapter House at old Throop College have created a unique canteen where women are trained for service at home and abroad.

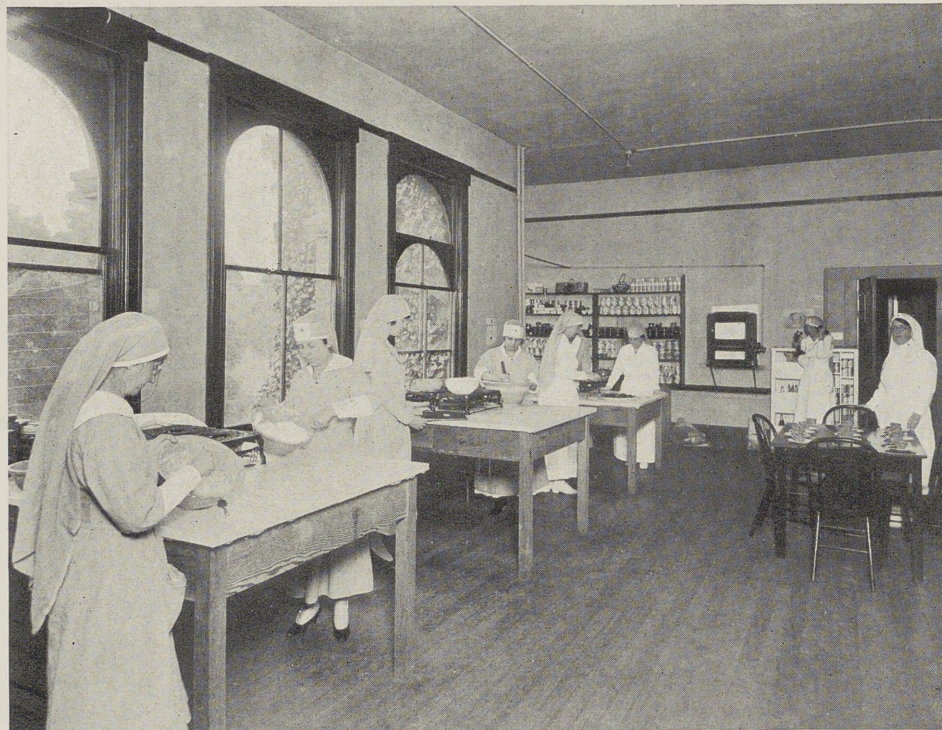
Pasadena is a natural hostess. Her great hostelries set the pace in catering to tourists. The whole town is given over to the winter guests and to their comfort in their temporary winter homes. This, then, is the natural outlet for specialized work in the Pasadena Chapter of the American Red Cross. Planned for the express purpose of meeting emergencies of all kinds, Red Cross Canteen work is especially applicable to the feeding of fire fighters, catering to the crowds that come to the Rose Tournament and to local conventions as well as to the emergencies that arise in time of war. When the Canteen has its new portable kitchen, provided for by a fund raised during the last year by the Canteen circle, a regular canteen corps will be ready to meet any call.

The classes in canteen service have developed amazingly in the last few months. Perhaps the letters which come from Miss Theresa Cloud and Miss Edith Rowland, two of the first graduates, now in France, are the positive evidence to others that this canteen course leads to real service at the front. But whatever the inspiration, the fact remains that many new students are enlisting every week and the capacities of the kitchen, serving room and cafeteria are often strained.

"Do you have to create emergencies?" I asked of Mrs. C. E. Pearce, who comes from Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. to instruct the classes in Pasadena. "No indeed," answered the busy dietitian as she peeked into the oven to survey the work of the class grouped around her. "The seven hundred artillery men who came through town last week made one for us, the crowd at Tournament Park on parade day was served on thirty hours' notice and often a great number must be fed here at the cafeteria when an auxiliary comes to visit us in force, or the Entertainment Bureau announces a noted speaker who happens in Pasadena unheralded."

The cafeteria itself, feeding 150 to 200 at lunch every day is enough of an emergency for beginners in this war work.

The auditorium of what was once Throop College on Raymond avenue, has been transformed into an attractive dining room. Flags of the Allies



KITCHEN OF THE RED CROSS CANTEEN IN PASADENA

and Red Cross posters made by Junior auxiliaries brighten the walls. The blue uniforms and blue and white head dress of the canteen workers give the place an aspect of the service at the front. A spirit of earnestness and studious attention to details is in the air bringing to mind that the thoughts of these young women are on the work ahead of them in Macedonia or France.

Fifteen lessons complete the course. Each lesson is a rounded whole including practice in cooking, serving and accounting.

The course in canteen work supplementing lectures on dietetics originated with Mrs. George Ellery Hale after a study of the lectures given at Princeton University. Notes taken at these lectures by Mrs. Dr. Stewart Paton were brought to

Pasadena by Mrs. Hale and a plan to combine such study with practical work was suggested to Miss Marion Andrews, the dietitian in charge of this phase of Chapter activities. Mrs. Hale's idea included the value of a canteen and a portable kitchen in the emergencies of peace as well as in war time.

Miss Andrews proved the woman for this emergency in the development of Red Cross class work. She has made the canteen a success.

Mr. R. R. Blacker, who has done so much for Pasadena's Red Cross, long before we entered the war, now took up the matter of rooms and appointment and the second floor of the old Throop building is shared by this vital work and the making of hospital supplies.

When we have time to think calmly of the function of the Red Cross in our midst we shall see more clearly that the training of women for emergencies and for the proper feeding of their families every day will prove the permanent value resulting from all this energetic war activity.

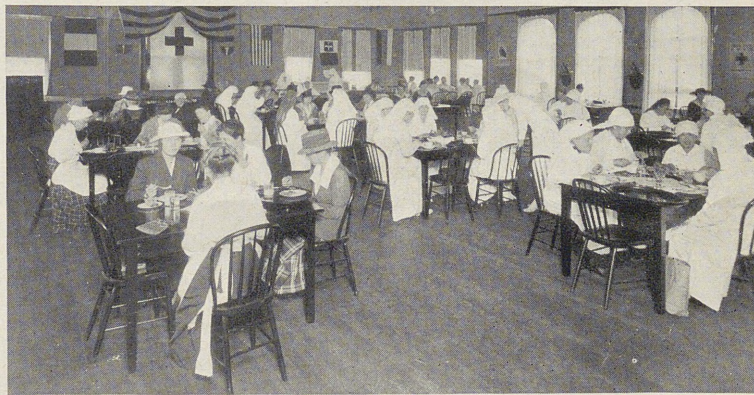
The course at Chapter House consists of fifteen lessons, giving ample opportunity for each pupil to do practical work in every item of preparing the dishes, setting the tables, serving, and taking a final week of general supervision. One of the chapter committees headed by Mrs. William Knight has taken the canteen under its wing and raised a fund of one thousand dollars, part of which is to supply the portable kitchen so badly needed in recent emergencies.

A Junior Canteen has just been organized for girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-three. At present they are conducting an exchange where foods cooked in the morning are sold at the lunch hour. About twenty have already joined this class, and are receiving excellent training in cooking large quantities. Juniors serve iced tea to the Red Cross workers.

Brookside Park, Busch Gardens, and Tournament Park will see it used many times in the future and the next hike taken by the United States Army will have a chance to try out its comforting supplies. This appliance will make the Pasadena Canteen the most complete on the Pacific Coast.

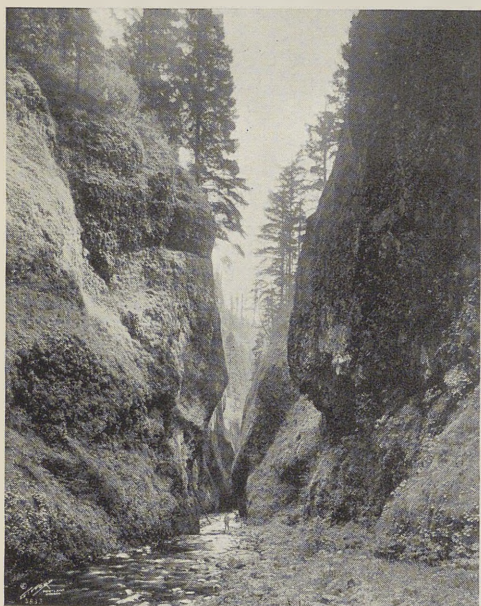


SERVING ROOM OF THE RED CROSS CANTEEN
MISS MARION ANDREWS IN FOREGROUND, MRS. CHARLES PEARCE BEHIND
COUNTER ON LEFT



DINING ROOM IN OLD THROOP AUDITORIUM
GIVEN TO THE RED CROSS BY THROOP TRUSTEES FOR THE PERIOD OF THE WAR
ITS TWENTY-FIVE ROOMS ARE IN USE

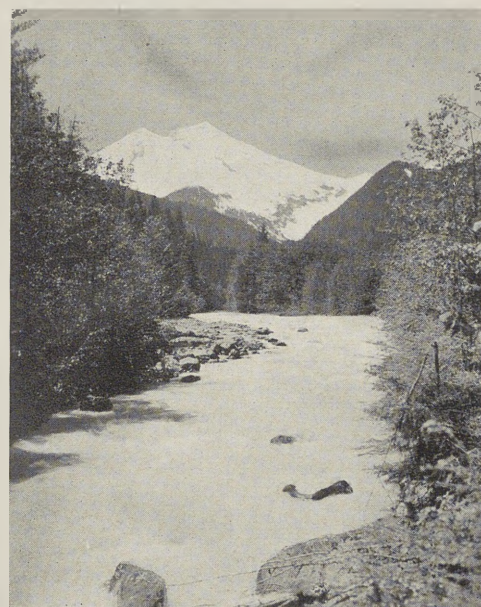
THE NORTH AMERICAN SUMMER PLAYGROUND



HUSUM FALLS
ON THE WHITE SALMON RIVER, WASHINGTON



ONEONTA GORGE
ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER, OREGON



MOUNT BAKER
IN NORTHERN WASHINGTON

SINCE the Pacific Northwest has become the one North American summer playground, universally recognized because of its ideal summer climate and remarkable scenic attractions, a real spirit of co-operation and related interest has been developed by Oregon, Washington and British Columbia with sunny California, the world's most celebrated winter realm of ambrosial recreation. Within the last five years the recreation resources of the Pacific Northwest, long known and enjoyed by thousands of American and Canadian lovers of inspiring outdoor life, have achieved the first position among all the other summer pleasure places of the continent in the minds of the people of the Western Hemisphere, and this has been accomplished largely through the awakening of the people of the favored district to a realization of the fact that this unusual heritage, like that of the delightful winters of California, constitutes an important economic asset inviting material development that promises or insures unlimited financial returns.

Consequently the Pacific Northwest today rejoices in the possession of 15,000 miles of as fine scenic highways, hard-surfaced and of standard grade and curvature, as the touring motorist could wish to find in such a land of the great things of nature. Its 3600 miles of placid and emerald-islanded inland seas, too, have been invitingly supplied with thousands of power boats and white-winged yachts available to the itinerant loiterer, and with comfortable seaside inns and hotels and well-provided camping places in leafy coves and bays of sandy beaches, while innumerable passenger steamers and power boats provide scheduled transportation to and from hundreds of picturesque landings among the Cyclades of the West.

Excellent housing and recreation facilities, in many cases with hot springs drinking and bathing, have been developed with all modern conveniences in the deep recesses and isolation of glacier, walled mountain masses.

The extent and great diversity of Pacific Northwest outdoor life attractions are practically incomprehensible short of personal observation. The three commonwealths might aptly be termed the land of national parks, for it has seven such nationally recognized, reserved and developed areas whose scenic and recreation resources are pronounced predominant over all other economic wealth. The greatest of these are in the land of the great evergreen forests and cool, balmy summer climate—Mount Rainier National Park, Crater

Lake National Park and Strathcona National Park, each of which is in many of its major aspects unique among the mountain resorts and show places of this continent, and each of which has been developed with automobile boulevards and roads and trails reaching all its natural wonders, its mighty glaciers, its fathomless and mysterious extinct craters, its awesome crevasses and its alpine fields of gorgeous flowers.

Golf is one of the popular outdoor recreations for which the people of the Pacific Northwest have provided more than forty seaside and forest-margined courses that world-famous experts pronounce among the finest in the world.

The entire region, embracing 550,000 square miles of mountains, prairies, wonderful forests, rivers, lakes and rugged canyons, presents not only a wonderland of scenic grandeur and loveliness, but affords irresistible opportunities for trout and salmon fishing, bird, deer, moose, bear, cougar, wildcat, lynx, mountain goat and sheep hunting, mountain-climbing, sea fishing and bathing, yachting, motor-boating, automobilism, camping out and all kinds of studies of wild life, which includes natural wealth of great diversity, much of it distinctive and indigenous, in both flora and fauna.

The motoring tourist, driving through the dim, deep forests illuminated with brilliantly flowering shrubs such as the majestic rhododendron, the wax-white syringa, the flaming wild currant, the delicately plumed spiraea and the star-like dogwood, lifting their beautiful bloom over luxuriant masses of ferned undergrowth almost tropical in its profusion and grace, or along the wall of deep mountain canyon or isolated lake or tumbling stream, or along the leafy and alluring shores of the inland seas, very soon becomes conscious of the rarity of such a treat in midsummer, for nowhere else are there no sultry days, no threats of storm or natural phenomenon to interfere with the quest for rest, recreation and invigoration, no tantalizing insects, nor poisonous reptiles or plants. Everywhere he will find hospitality and welcome at wayside inns, summering hotels and even in private homes. Everywhere he will find quiet and beautiful retreats where he may pitch camp for the night, and where the thoughtful natives have provided the essentials of comfort and convenience for the chance wayfarer, free of charge.

Summer outdoor life in the Pacific Northwest is ideal during the months of June, July and August, when there is always a sunny sky.



STRETCH OF HIGHWAY
ON THE WAY TO VANCOUVER, CANADA

MAKING YOUR BOY AN ARMY OFFICER

ABRUPT and distinct the officer shot out the command: "Halt."

A hundred young bodies, swinging along in rhythmic step, stopped immediately. They stood erect and straight.

"Dismissed," cried the officer in command, and the young soldiers made a dive, simultaneous and helter-skelter, for their tents. Long hours of drill were completed, and a hundred members of the Fourth Officers' Training School were at leisure.

Some of them sat on their bunks and wrote letters; some of them hauled out brush and shoe-blackening and commenced shining shoes in preparation for the next drill; some of the men cleaned rifles and polished bayonets; some proceeded to clean up around their bunks.

In the making of officers, which at the present time is taking place at Camp Kearny, as well as at twenty or thirty other camps throughout the country, cleanliness is one of the first rules. Every candidate for a commission must keep himself and his belongings absolutely clean and absolutely neat. A speck of dirt on a gun stock will bring a reprimand; and a cigarette concealed carelessly beneath a cot will bring a black mark on a man's record. Two or three such marks will disqualify a man and eliminate him from all chance of winning a commission. It is the theory that a man who is not neat and precise in his personal habits will not be neat and precise in his military leadership. Precision in time of battle is oftentimes a matter of life or death.

The Camp Kearny Officers Training School, which is running for a period of fourteen weeks, and which started May 15, is organized into four divisions or companies, one of which is artillery, one machine gun, and the other two infantry. The number of men in each company varies, but the number of men in the school altogether is at the present time approximately 525.

The men in the Officers school at present in operation at Camp Kearny have been chosen entirely from the ranks. There are no civilians. The manner of selection is interesting inasmuch as it shows the type of men chosen for officers in Uncle Sam's army and inasmuch as it shows the painstaking care which the government takes in picking the officers which on the front are to command.

Preceding the opening of the present Officers' Training School, every company commander in the Fortieth Division was asked to recommend ten per cent of his men for the school. The names of this ten per cent in each company were turned over to the regimental commander and he in turn picked out the better half of them and sent the chosen names to a board of officers which had been created to pass upon the eligibility of candidates for membership in the O. T. S. Two-fifths of the names sent in by the regimental commanders were selected by the board of officers for membership in the school and it was this two per cent of the division's entire personnel which started work training for commissions more than six weeks ago.

As the weeks have passed, and the curriculum at the school has become more and more strenuous, the number of students has dwindled and lessened. Lieut.-Col. Harry P. Wilbur, commandant of the school, says that the chief cause of resignations has been a lack of preliminary training on the part of the



BATTERY 1, FOURTH OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP
SERGEANT GEO. E. SWARTZ (INSTRUCTOR), HOLDING FRONT AXLE, ORDNANCE
DETACHMENT, 115TH AMMUNITION TRAIN. CLASS IN FORE
WHEEL DRIVE, (FORE WHEEL TRUCK). SERGEANT
GIVING CLASS INSTRUCTION IN CONSTRUCTION
OF DRIVING MECHANISM OF FRONT WHEEL.

afternoon. Recall is at 4:00 and at 5:40 the men stand retreat, which is the last formation before supper. Supper is at 6:00 in the evening. After the evening meal the men adjourn to the mess halls for lecture and study. Recall comes at 9:30, call to quarters at 9:50 and call to quarters at 10:00. For most of the men a hard day's work has been completed.

The candidates have Saturday afternoons and Sundays off and during these periods are allowed to go to town or do as they choose. The actual time devoted to drills, lecture and study each week is supposed to not exceed forty-seven and one-half hours. This is a ruling of the war department and is made as a protection to the candidates against overwork.

The candidates for commissions at Camp Kearny are unusually young, according to Lieut.-Col. Wilbur. Many of them are only twenty-one years of age and very few are more than twenty-six or twenty-seven. The average age is twenty-four. Col. Wilbur accounts for the extreme youth of the candidates by the fact that they come from a National Guard Division. Being young and aggressive, most of the men now at the Training School did not wait for the draft but volunteered their services at the outbreak of the war. In the opinion of the officers who are training them they will make good officers and leaders. They learn more quickly than did the older men who attended earlier training camps. They learn more easily. Of

course, they lack in experience and their judgment is not as mature and well-balanced as it will be in time to come.

Little can be said regarding the course of study pursued by the men on account of censorship regulations but it can be stated that physical training plays a prominent part in the curriculum. Physical strength and vigor is essential in the making of any officer. Instruction is given in musketry practice, bayonet drill and dozens of other subjects of a more confidential nature. The course is designed for the development of leadership, managerial ability and a capacity for instructing men. Attention is paid to the study of psychology.

In their outside activities the candidates for commissions are like a bunch of college boys. In fact, the school does in many respects resemble a college. It has a faculty, lecture rooms, in the person of Col. Wilbur, a dean, athletic grounds, dormitories and other features which are common to a civilian higher institution of learning.

The members of the school or-



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FIRST ROW, STANDING:—LT. WILLIAM G. BROWN, LT. RAYMOND S. ADAMS,
LT. BENNIE C. HAMPTON, LT. W. P. KNIGHT, LT. CHAS. E. HENSEL,
LT. JOHN R. FIGH, LT. CARL B. JOHNSON, LT. HAROLD S. JENNINGS, LT.
CHARLES R. BLOOD, LT. LORRAINE D. FERLET, LT. HARRY CHAPMAN.
LAST ROW:—LT. R. E. ELKIN, LT. H. R. DAY, LT. S. C. HAVER, JR., LT.
BEACH E. TABER, LT. ALLAN W. THORNTON, LT. F. G. EVERTS.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

WITH the beginning of the war, society folk began curtailing their expenditures on accustomed luxuries to the minimum. Now that the full weight of war is being felt, many of the smart set, who were wont to take long and expensive trips, will content themselves this summer with motoring to the various alluring near-by pleasure resorts for the week-end. War is the pivot on which all social life of Los Angeles has been swinging for many months, and benefits have kept the smart set unusually busy. But, in spite of this, the need for a bit of rest and recreation is oftentimes an actual necessity and the desire of the average American man or woman for a little "play-time" will "out." This season promises to see a number of society people enjoying the more simple pleasures. Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys is to pass the summer at the Palisades, where she has a summer home. Mrs. Horace Wing is planning to pass her summer in delightful week-end trips, Santa Barbara being most attractive to the entire family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hixon, of Pasadena, are to pass the summer on the eastern coast. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff and their daughter, Miss Virginia, have already left the city. They will visit in Kansas City and later go on to their summer home in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Ransford will leave this month for their summer home in Muskegon, Michigan. They will visit en route, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Hartwell, near San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Hartwell is an army aviator stationed near San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weirick and their daughters, Miss Mabel and Miss Josephine, left several days ago for Montana, where they will pass the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Weirick have a son, Lieutenant A. M. Weirick, who is an aviator and now in France. Miss Margaret Eyer is at Camp Lewis, where she will visit her brother, Lieutenant Eyer, for a brief time, and later she will go to Skagway and on up into Alaska for the summer months. Mrs. Dudley Fulton, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hitchcock, of South Grand avenue, left a fortnight ago to join her husband, Dr. Dudley Fulton, at Camp Lewis. Dr. and Mrs. Fulton have taken a cottage for the summer at American Lake. Mrs. Fulton was accompanied north by their two young daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Dorothy Fulton, who will pass the summer in the north to be near their father, Major Fulton, until he is called overseas. Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock plan a short visit to American Lake later in the summer, about August, and returning with them will be their two granddaughters who are attending a private school in Los Angeles and prefer to continue their studies here. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Edwards, of 344 South Kingsley drive, are planning a fishing trip for August. They will motor to Klamath Falls, in Oregon, and later they will visit at American Lake with their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Fulton. En route home from there they will pass a few days at Tahoe. Dr. Clarence Moore, who is a brother of Mrs. Edwards, is in France. Mrs. Moore, who will be remembered as Miss Helen Rowland, is at her home, 554 South Serrano avenue, while her husband

is in the service of "Uncle Sam" abroad. The Nat Myricks, of West Twenty-eighth street, will pass the summer at Hermosa Beach as will the W. D. Woolwines and the Thomas Weeks Banks. The Freeman Fords of Pasadena are also planning to pass the summer at Hermosa. Others of Pasadena's society folk have chosen Hermosa Beach for their summer "playgrounds." Mrs. Joseph Banning and her daughter, Miss Katherine Banning, will pass most of the summer at Avalon, where the Bannings have a home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Rule, with their two charming little daughters, Alice and Winifred, have taken a cottage for the month of August at Avalon. They will have as guests Mrs. John Milner and Mrs.

Elizabeth and Mr. John Myers, are enjoying an outing at Big Bear, where Judge Myers has a cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, of Beverly Hills, have gone to San Francisco for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs are planning to pass the summer at San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. Any number of Los Angelans motor down to Coronado for the week-end frequently and Catalina is always most fascinating for lots of people. Besides Coronado and Avalon there are many other beauty spots in California, both mountain and seashore, where one may enjoy a vacation and the informal pleasures.

One of the simple and pretty weddings of the early summer was that of Miss Mary Cornelia

Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Burnham, of South Kingsley Drive, and Mr. Henry Fay Grant, of Franklin, Pa. The marriage was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church in West Adams street, with the Rev. George Davidson, rector of the church, reading the service in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Henry Burnham, was becomingly gowned in white satin, her long train being lined with silver gauze. Her veil of tulle was caught to her hair with sprays of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of rare white blossoms. The only attendants were the two little nieces of the bride, Miss Barbara Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Burnham, Jr., and Miss Mary Kathryn Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph French Burnham, both of Riverside, California. The bride is a graduate of Marlborough School and a popular member of the social set in Los Angeles. Mr. Grant, who is a prominent business man of Franklin, is a graduate of Harvard Military school in Los Angeles and also a graduate of Yale. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph W. Grant, who accompanied him to Los Angeles for the wedding. He is a nephew of Mr. Frank P. Fay, of Los Angeles, and a brother of Mr. Edward J. Grant, also of this city. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. Grant will take his bride to Franklin, where the young couple will make their home.

Miss Julia Hayward, daughter of Dr. Henderson Hayward, of Wilshire boulevard, has returned from college at Briar Cliff and coming with her was Miss Florence Van Riper, of New York, who will be Miss Hayward's house guest. Miss Hayward entertained with a luncheon in honor of her guest recently and later took her friends to the Orpheum. Besides the complimented guest others who enjoyed the luncheon and theater party were Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Cecile McLaughlin, Miss Mary Forve, Miss Louise Forve, Miss Corinne Eisenmayer, Miss Elizabeth Goodhue, Miss Olga Simpson, Miss Margaret Mellis, Miss Evelyn Johnson and Mrs. Hayward Ayers. Honoring Miss Hayward and her house guest, Miss Florence Van Riper, Miss Olga Simpson entertained with a picnic party a few evenings ago, motoring over to the beach near Topanga Canyon. The hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, chaperoned the party which included Miss Hayward, Miss



G. Edwin Williams

MISS ENID YANDELL

DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. T. M. CARTMELL, AND ONE OF LOS ANGELES' CHARMING SUB-DEBS. MISS YANDELL IS UNUSUALLY TALENTED AS AN ARTIST AND HER WORK GIVES PROMISE OF GARNERING HER NO LITTLE FAME

Clara Milner McDonald, mother and sister of Mrs. Rule. Mrs. Milner has just returned from a visit at Chicago, where she was the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miched. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt and their daughter, Miss Gertrude, of South Mariposa avenue, have planned a motor trip to Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry and their daughter, Miss Helen, of Oak Knoll, Pasadena, will pass the summer at their ranch near the old Mission grant north of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Norman Bridge left a week ago for Washington, D. C., to join Dr. Bridge, who is in the government service there. She was accompanied east by Mrs. Kate Moore. Judge and Mrs. Louis W. Myers, with their daughter and son, Miss

Van Riper, Miss Margaret Schneider, Miss Louise Rorve, Mr. Vaughn Gibbs, Mr. Frank Hudson, Mr. Frank Brown, Mr. Charles Thomas and Mr. E. W. Hendrick. Mr. Hendrick is home on his first furlough from West Point. Miss Simpson was hostess at another picnic supper party at which time her complimented guests were Miss Cecile McLaughlin, Mr. Hendrick and Mr. Frank Brown.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Loughran, to Lieutenant Robert Cunningham Flourney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Flourney. Lieutenant Flourney is stationed at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, at present. Miss Loughran left last Sunday for the south where the marriage will take place.

Mrs. William Jerome Toomey, of Windsor Square, will entertain at tea, Tuesday afternoon, July 2, in honor of Mrs. Lauron Ingels and her daughter, Miss Chellah Otis Ingeles, whose marriage to Captain George Derby Holland is to be an event of Wednesday evening, July 10, taking place at the handsome home of the Toomeys. Mrs. Toomey is inviting about fifty guests for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Toomey are planning to entertain at dinner for Miss Ingels and her fiancé later in the week. Mrs. Toomey and her daughter, who divide their time between New York and Hollister, California, are well known in social circles in San Francisco and in Southern California, as well as in New York, Washington and Boston. They arrived last Sunday and will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toomey until after the wedding. Captain Holland is a West Point man and has made a remarkable record.

An engagement of more than usual interest is that of Miss Dorothy Linnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard, of Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, to Lieutenant Stephen Wheeler Royce, of New York, now stationed in the aviation branch of the Field Signal Corps at Camp Call, Wichita Falls, Texas. Miss Linnard is one of the most popular girls in the social circles of Pasadena. She is a graduate of the Bishop School for Girls at La Jolla and also studied at Vassar. The romance started about three years ago at a house party in New York, while Miss Linnard was a student at Vassar College. The wedding will probably take place some time this summer. Lieutenant Royce is a son of Mr. Stephen A. Royce, of New York, and is a graduate of Hamilton College and also from the New York Law School this year. He received his commission at Plattsburg, New York, last November. Among those invited to the party for the announcement were, Mrs. Alfred Bennett, Mrs. Le Roy Linnard, Mrs. Brunson, of Hollywood, Mrs. George Baer, Miss Constant Rogers, of Santa Monica, Miss Chisholm, Miss Wallace and Miss Anna Stevens.


Friends of Mrs. Morgan O. Adams, who was formerly Miss Aileen McCarthy, are pleased to have her home again in Los Angeles, after an absence of three months, in Panama, where she went to join Lieutenant

Adams, who is stationed there, for a visit. Among other Los Angeles society folk in military circles, who are at present in Panama, are Lieutenant and Mrs. Herman Henneberger, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Frank Grosse, and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Eugene Overton.

Mrs. Charles H. Sharp, of 3037 Wilshire boulevard, was a recent hostess entertaining with a dinner party of charming appointments for a dozen or so friends. Mrs. Sharp has a pretty beach home at Santa Monica and passes frequent week-ends at the seashore, inviting her friends for many of these delightful outings. Last week-end Mrs. Sharp and her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Seaver, were at their cottage by-the-sea. Mrs. T. H. Dudley of Santa Monica, Mrs. Wiley Wells and Mrs. West Hughes, of Los Angeles, formed a pleasant party to motor to Santa Barbara for the last week-end, going up in Mrs. Dudley's car. Mrs. J. G. Jarvis, of San Diego, who has been visiting Mrs. Hughes, remained in Los Angeles with Miss Georgia Kean and Dr. Hughes at the Hughes home in West Adams street.

A marriage of interest to many friends throughout Southern California was that of Miss Florence Lamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamer, of 2107 Budlong avenue, and Mr. Frank Prott, formerly of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, June 5, at St. Agnes' Church, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Miss Helen Schneider was maid of honor and Mr. George Eshman served Mr. Prott as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Prott left immediately after the wedding for a motor trip through the State and will return to Los Angeles to make their home about July 1. The bride is active in the Red Cross as well as Red Star work. The bridegroom was a famous coach at the Washington and Lee University, also at the Virginia Military Academy. He is now a prominent automobile man in Los Angeles. The bride's mother was formerly Miss Clementine Clement, daughter of the late Pierre Clement, who had the first winery in Southern California and one of the first white families in Southern California, having come here by way of the Horn from Alsace-Lorraine, France, in 1839. The winery was located where the Salt Lake depot now stands and was known as the Clement Ranch, and is still called the Clement Tract.

Mrs. Francis Banks has returned to her home in the south after a delightful visit in Los Angeles of several months, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, of Lake street. Mrs. William May Garland left a fortnight ago for New York, where she will join Mr. Garland, who has been there since March. Mrs. William A. Dodd is another Los Angelen who will visit for the next few weeks in the east and south. Mrs. Dodd left a week ago, and just before leaving she and Mr. Dodd were hosts at a charming musicale given at their home near Beverly. Miss Rosemary Sartori left last week for Iowa, where she will pass the summer visiting relatives and friends in various cities of the State.



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THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

EVER weary in well doing, society folk are more than busy just now completing their plans for the big garden fete, which promises to be one of the most brilliant war entertainments ever given in Los Angeles. The affair is to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, in West Adams street, Saturday afternoon and evening, July 13, and is to benefit the Fatherless Children of France, of which organization Mr. Brunswig is president of the Pacific Department. The beautiful gardens will be converted into a veritable patriotic setting for the various booths where all sorts of tempting dainties will be offered for sale. There is to be a tennis tournament, French and Italian villages, dancing, bridge, wheel of fortune and all sorts of fortune telling features. There is also to be a playhouse with moving and living pictures, a Punch and Judy show for the kiddies as well as any number of other stunts arranged especially for the entertainment of the children. The affair opens at noon and closes at midnight. Tea and dainty tidbits are to be served during the afternoon and a delicious supper in the evening. Captain and Mrs. Charles Harlow are assisting Mr. and Mrs. Brunswig with the general arrangements and the entertainment committee includes besides Mr. and Mrs. Brunswig and Captain and Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor. Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, assisted by Miss Doris Collins, will have charge of the fortune telling booth. The girls of the Patriotic League will sell orangeade and lemonade. Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Mrs. Russell Taylor will be in charge of the popcorn and peanut booth. Miss Louise Burke is arranging for the tennis tournament which is to be one of the attractive features of the day. Mrs. Hugh Livingston MacNeil is chairman of the card committee. Mrs. Hancock Banning is in charge of the tableaux, and the parade; Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Mrs. George Keating and Mrs. Alfred Wright will be in charge of the tea tables; Mrs. Secundo Guasti, Mrs. S. S. Raymond, and other prominent society women will preside over booths. The tennis courts will be utilized for dancing in the evening. One of the novel features of the entertainment will be the war waif booth, where the public will have the opportunity to pledge themselves to adopt a French orphan. A dime a day will keep a French war orphan in its own home with its mother and also give it an education. Patronesses for this charity garden fete include Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, Baroness de Ropp, Mrs. Charles H. Harlow, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. Walter M. Brunswig, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Frank S. Hicks, Mrs. Secundo Guasti, Mrs. E. D. Lyman, Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Annie Wellborn, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Nat Wilshire, Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mrs. Grace Porter, Mrs. Sidney Wailles, Mrs. George Fusenot, Mrs. W. A. Hook, Mrs. Duncan

Draper, Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, Mrs. Granville Davies Bramen, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Miss Sue Sinnott, Miss Ruth Anne Wilbur, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Doris Collins and Miss Margaret Johnson.

An engagement of interest recently announced was that of Miss Margaret Donaldson West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick West, of 2018 Berkshire avenue, to Mr. Samuel Hudson McClung. The news was told at a tea at which Miss Katherine West, sister of the bride-elect, was hostess. The guests were all members of the Delta Sorority and the decorations and refreshments were carried out in a color scheme of pink and lavender. Lavender and pink sweet peas were the flowers used. Corsage bouquets in pink and lavender sweet peas were given each guest. The

served Mr. Pirr as best man and Mr. Walter Nollac was the bridegroom's other attendant. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Eichenhofer, of 1424 Manhattan street, and a graduate of Miss Hamlin's School for Girls. Mr. Pirr is a Stanford man. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Pirr will be at home at 1424 Manhattan place.

Mrs. Charles Warren Swiggett entertained at her home in West Fortieth place with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. William C. Minger, bride of Lieutenant William C. Minger, now stationed at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. Mrs. Minger was formerly Miss Elsie Thorne, a graduate of the University of Southern California. The home was attractively decorated with an abundance of pink roses and yellow blossoms. The gifts were carried in a beautifully decorated basket and presented to the bride by two charming little girls wearing fluffy gowns of white, Betty Wilson, niece of the bride, and Josephine Swiggett, daughter of the hostess. The refreshments carried out the color scheme of pink and yellow. The guests included Mrs. William C. Minger, Mrs. Edwin C. Thorne, Mrs. Clara F. Minger, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Howland, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Albert Scheimeller, Mrs. John S. Malcom, Mrs. Fred Bluenle, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Smith Bacon, Miss Ina and Miss Dorothy Thorne, Miss Muriel Tucker, Miss Rita Geed, Miss Eileen O'Neil, Miss Ada Parrish, Miss Gertrude Bradley, Miss Gladys Toney, and Miss Mildred and Miss Harriet Moody, of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Swiggett is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bovard.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Moreno, of Mexico, are charming visitors in Los Angeles and are the guests of Mrs. Moreno's father and sisters, Mr. J. Almada and Miss Aurora and Miss Celide Almada at the Abbey Hotel. Many pretty informal courtesies are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Moreno. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweppe entertained with a dinner party in their honor and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl invited them for the day, entertaining at their country home, La Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Moreno will leave this week for San Francisco where they will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Moreno was formerly Miss Laura Almada.

Miss Priscilla Wilde, of Poinsettia place, entertained about forty guests at an informal tea recently. Miss Wilde was assisted in entertaining her guests by her mother, Mrs. Grace Wilde, Mrs. C. R. Weldon and Mrs. A. W. Connable. Miss Wilde has just returned from National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., for her summer vacation. Another charming girl who is home for the summer is Miss Eleanor Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, of Victoria Park. Miss Anderson and her sister, Mrs. Lee Schleisinger, have been attending Stanford University. Mrs. Schleisinger, who became the bride of Lieutenant Schleisinger, now in France, a few months ago, will be remembered as Miss Laura Anderson, and both are popular members of the younger set.

The First Baptist Church at Glendale was the scene of a quiet and pretty wedding, Monday evening, June 17, when Miss Helen P. Norman of Toronto, Canada, became the bride of Mr. Vernon R. Cowser, son of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon H.



Harold A. Taylor

MISS FRANCIS LUNKENHEIMER

OAK KNOLL SOCIETY FAVORITE STARTING FOR A MORNING'S SPIN FROM HOTEL DEL CORONADO

manner of telling the news was quite unique. Each guest was given a small knitting bag of pink and lavender and was told to knit a square for a soldier's blanket. At the end of the ball a kodak picture was attached of the young people. The betrothal is the result of a romance which began when Miss West and Mr. McClung were students at Occidental College. Mr. McClung is with the Naval Reserve officers training camp at the harbor. No date has been set for the wedding.

At a pretty home wedding Wednesday evening, June 19, Miss Marguerite Eichenhofer became the bride of Mr. Arthur B. Pirr, the Rev. John Clifford, of St. Thomas' Church, reading the service. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered satin and her long tulle veil was caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Rose C. Pirr was maid or honor, Miss Mildred Bennett, was bridesmaid, and baby Marguerite Mahar, in a fairy dress of net, was flower girl. Mr. George L. Armstrong

Cowsert, of Glendale. Rev. Cowsert, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was without attendants. She wore a simple gown of white crepe de chine and white picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Cowsert will pass a few weeks at Hermosa Beach, while the young bridegroom is awaiting a call for war duty.

Mrs. F. C. Ensign, of 675 South Ardmore avenue, entertained with a bridge and shower party in honor of Miss Gertrude Brands, whose marriage to Lieutenant R. H. Ensign, son of the hostess, now stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois, is to be an event of the season. The house was attractively decorated with red, white and blue flowers and American flags. War Savings Stamps were given for prizes. Forty guests were invited.

Lieutenant Lee Prettyman entertained informally with a dinner party preceding the weekend ball at Hotel del Coronado, honoring Miss Frances Lunkenheimer, of Oak Knoll, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Louise Emery. The other guests were Major and Mrs. Harvey B. S. Burwell, Commandant of Rockwell Field, and his wife, Mrs. Emery and Major H. M. Hickam.

Lieutenant Max Benois, of the French Military Mission, arrived at Hotel del Coronado Saturday evening, June 22, relieving Lieutenant Robert M. Mairesse, who will be stationed temporarily at the Aviation school at Camp Houston, Texas, leaving for his new detail after a ten days' furlough. Lieutenant Mairesse, who has been for the past ten months instructing at Rockwell Field, North Island, has made a host of warm friends in Coronado and San Diego who bid him goodbye with many regrets and wish him a speedy return. Mr. John J. Hernan entertained with a charmingly arranged dinner party in the grill, Sunday evening, honoring Lieutenant Mairesse, other guests of honor being Mrs. Ruth V. Parsons, Miss Agnes Knight and Miss Marie Holme, of Pasadena.

Mrs. Austin L. Sands, the attractive daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William F. Fullam, who, with her young son Frederick, is passing the season with her parents in Coronado, was the guest of honor at an informal tea with which Captain Arthur Huff, U. S. N., entertained several days ago, other guests including Rear Admiral and Mrs. Fullam, Miss Rhoda Fullam, Major and Mrs. William G. Devereux, Captain and Mrs. Frederick B. Hussey, Captain and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Captain R. A. Banon, Captain R. J. Pinto and Captain and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton.

Mrs. James Rathwell Page passed the week end at Hotel del Coronado joining Lieutenant Page, who motored over from Camp Kearny, where he is stationed with the Quartermasters' Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Knight of Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, with their attractive daughter Miss Agnes Knight, and her friend, Miss Marie Holme, were among the Pasadenans who motored down to Hotel del Cor-

onado for the week end. The Knights, who pass a part of every season at Coronado, are planning to motor down for July and August this year. They passed six weeks at Hotel del Coronado last summer.

One of the most pleasing of the many June weddings was the marriage of Miss Frances Isabel Richards, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Victor Ford Collins, of South Pasadena. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 25, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Richards, of 500 West Adams street. Before an altar of palms, Japanese iris, pink gladiola and lavender the young couple plighted their troth, with Father James MacRoberts, of St. Vincent's Church, reading the service. The drawing room and other rooms of the home were prettily decorated with pink gladiolas and greenery. In the dining room where the table was centered with a huge basket of pink roses, pink sweet peas were used in profusion. The bride wore a gown of white tulle embroidered and draped over white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Mrs. Stanley Guthrie was matron of honor and wore a frock of orchid colored Georgette crepe and carried pink roses. Little Patricia Richards, four-year-old niece of the bride, in a pale pink frock of Georgette, was flower girl, carrying a basket of Cecile Brunner roses. Master Charles Richards Kanne, in a suit of white corded silk, bore the ring on a white satin cushion. Only relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Collins is the son of Mr. A. G. C. Collins, of South Pasadena, and is a graduate of both the University of Southern California and the University of California, where he received his degree of juris doctor. Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Mr. Collins and his bride will make their home for a time in Los Angeles, later they plan to build a handsome home in Pasadena.

Another army wedding which took place Saturday afternoon, at the residence of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis, in Estrella avenue, was that of Miss Dorothy Davis and Lieutenant Fred Conant, of the Sixty-third Infantry, stationed at the Presidio. The ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives only, took place in the gardens of the Davis home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis, of Los Angeles, but formerly of Baltimore. Lieutenant Conant will take his bride to San Francisco where they will make their home while the young officer is stationed at the Presidio.

There's a most delightful surprise just given Southern California society. It's the news of the marriage of Miss Harriet Wagner and Lieutenant Gregory Jones. The wedding took place last Saturday afternoon, June 8, at 3 o'clock in All Saint's Church at Brookline, Mass., with the Rev. Richard Ainslie Kirckhoffer of Worcester, Mass., reading the service. Mrs. John P. Jones, grandmother of the bridegroom, who is visiting in the east, gave the bride into the keeping of the young Lieutenant. Miss Dorothy Jones, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of

(Continued on page 26)

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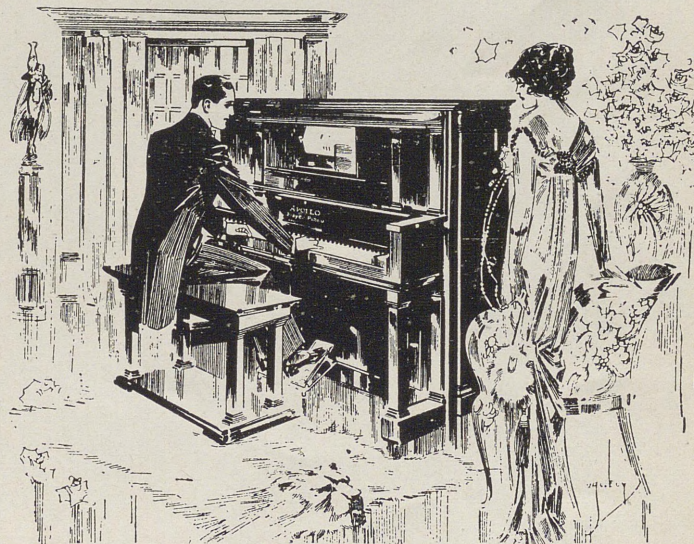
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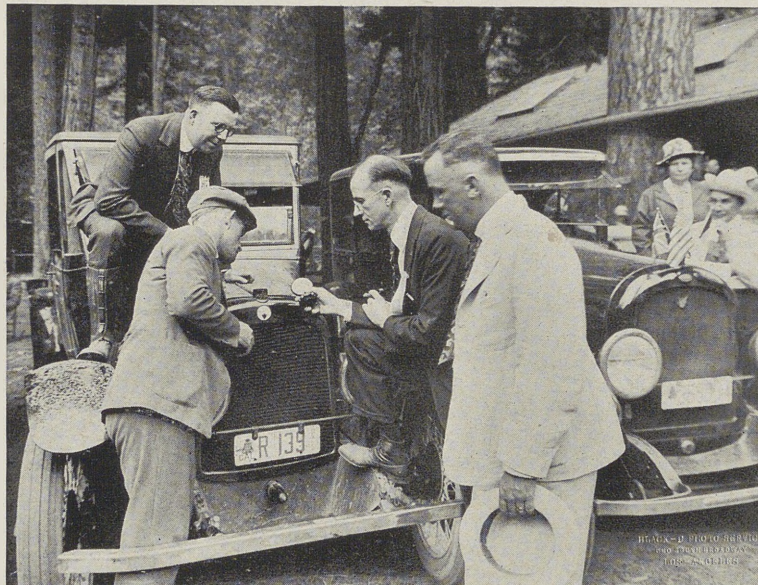
MOTOR NOTES

By H. M. BUNCE

THE second annual economy run for Los Angeles automobile dealers to Camp Curry in the Yosemite has made for itself a well established place in western motor car history, for the event was keenly contested by the sixteen cars entered. Every foot of the 382 miles, and the economical scores registered, proved conclusively that the supply of gasoline and oil may be greatly conserved if the motorist will only learn to know his car and how to handle it under ordinary touring conditions.

Probably no more severe test could be selected than the route over which the cars traveled for it includes the boulevard and the tortuous mountain road with stiff grades and sharp turns and altitudes carrying from near sea level to about 7000 feet. Scores established last year went by the board and it was evident at the first night's control at Fresno that, unless the untoward happened, records so made would be badly shattered when the final control at Camp Curry was reached.

The results in the high class division and which included the Peerless Eight, Marmon 34, Jordan and Franklin cars, caused amazement when they were given out by the technical representative for the A. A. A. under which supervision the event was held. The Peerless won the honors in its class with an average of 40.27 ton miles and a straight gasoline mileage of 16.60 per gallon. The car and its occupants weighed 4850 pounds. The Marmon



JORDAN BROUGHAM
NUMEROUS OFFICIALS AND "BOB" WEAVER, WHO WAS AN ABLE PILOT
ON THE RUN

sedan, total weight 5090, was second with 38.5 ton miles and a straight gasoline average of 15.10 miles per gallon. The Franklin sedan came third with a ton mileage of 37.5 and a straight gasoline average of 21.07 miles per gallon. The car and its occupants weighed 3560 pounds. Although last in this class, the Jordan brougham, weight 4500 pounds, made an excellent showing of 33.7 ton miles, and a straight gasoline average of 14.98 miles per gallon.

As a means for demonstrating the dependability and economy of cars the event is to be strongly commended and that, with possible changes as to the form of the contest and route, it will be an annual affair is evident. Many a motorist considers the Yosemite with all its beauty and magnificence a spot too far removed to be reached by motor. The fact that sixteen competing cars with others used by officials and members of the press made

the run without the least difficulty and with no engine trouble shows clearly that any objections to the trip may quickly be waived aside.

Trips of this character teach motorists what it is that makes the wheels of their cars go round; makes of them competent drivers, and gives them practical instruction in eliminating as much as possible wear and tear on cars and tires. Even dealers who had cars entered in the contest were surprised at the excellent scores they made and some of them are convinced that from what they learned they could do even better.



THE MARMON AND THE FALLS
NONE OF THE PEOPLE SEEM INTERESTED IN EITHER OF THESE GREAT WONDERS,
DO THEY?



PEERLESS 8 AND THE FALLS
STANLEY W. SMITH, WHO DROVE THE CAR TO VICTORY, ADMIRING
THE SCENERY

MAKING YOUR BOY AN ARMY OFFICER

(Continued from page 12)

ganize vaudeville shows and stage them at the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. buildings. Ted Shawn, who is a member of one of the Officers' Training companies, recently engineered a show which in all respects was one of the best ever put on in the camp. Inasmuch as a large percentage of the officer-candidates are college men and practically all the rest are graduates of high schools, there is lots of talent and the entertainments and dances and social functions arranged by the men of the school are numerous.

To handle the school more than twenty commissioned officers have been appointed. Lieut.—Col. Harry P. Wilbur of the 144th Field Artillery, is commandant of the school; Capt. Ewing Werlein, U. S. R., is adjutant, and First Lieut. Charles E. Hensel of the 115th Supply Train, is supply officer for the school. Associated with the latter is Lieut. Harry R. Day of the Quartermaster Corps.

Included on the faculty of the school are: Capt. Harry C. Byrnes of the 157th Infantry, Lieut. Pierre H. Regnier of the French Mission; Capt. P. E. Dessauer of the 143rd Machine Gun battalion; First Lieut. B. E. Tabor of the 159th Infantry; First Lieut. Frank G. Everets of the 145th Machine Gun battalion; Capt. Wyatt J. White of the 157th Infantry; First Lieut. Winthrop Knight of the 160th Infantry; Lieut. Harry Chapman of the 157th Infantry; First Lieut. John R. Figh of the 159th Infantry; Lieut. Raymond S. Adams of the 160th Infantry; Lieut. William G. Brown of the 160th; Capt. Irwin Clawson of the 145th Field Artillery, Lieut. Bennie C. Hampton of the 145th Artillery, Lieut. William M. James of the 157th Infantry and Lieut. Harold S. Jennings of the 145th Field Artillery. From the 158th Infantry the faculty of the Officers Training School gets First Lieut. Lorraine Ferlet, First Lieut. Raymond E. Elkins, First Lieut. Charles R. Blood, and First Lieut. Carl B. Johnson.

THE MEETING

Over the waves of the rolling sea
The summer moonbeams dance,
And her eager soul o'er their pathway
sped,
Seeking her love in France.

Over the face of the quiet dead
The summer moonbeams dance,
On their golden pathway—drifting
home,
Came a soldier, back from France.

And so they met on the golden path
And the moonbeams stilled their
dance,
As gently she led him home again,
Her soldier who died in France.
Alice Lenz.

HEART AND SOUL

I felt my heart beside my soul
I found my soul within my heart;
And each had sought a different goal
For one meant Love, and one meant
Art.

E. McG.

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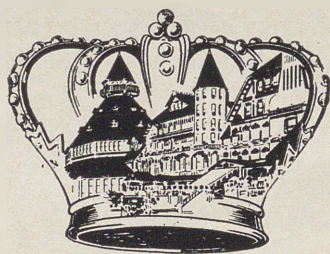
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JOHN J. HERNAN, Manager
CORONADO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CORONADO NOTES

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

THE summer season at Hotel del Coronado, which has opened so brilliantly, promises to be one of the most attractive in the history of the well known resort, already the social calendar being scheduled for many charmingly arranged affairs which will be given by the hostess, Miss Grace La Mae Noé, for the entertainment of the summer guests. The motor launch "Glorietta" takes a merry party out for long cruises down the bay into the harbor and if not too rough an hour's sail into the ocean is also enjoyed. Last Tuesday morning the "Glorietta" left at ten o'clock, Miss Noé's guests including Mrs. Walter H. Whiteside, Mrs. Ruth Virginia Parsons, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. Edith Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Kilner, Mrs. Walter Peury, Mrs. Sidney J. McDonogh, Mrs. E. C. Warde, Miss Phyllis Warde, Mrs. W. F. Colliday, Miss Katherine Colliday, J. Morrison Colwell, Miss Katherine Colwell, Mrs. Charles Pratt Whitney, Miss Katherine Whitney, and Mrs. Philip B. Bekeart. These excursions every Tuesday morning are among the most enjoyable of the summer entertainments. Monday and Friday mornings the full military band from the warship anchored in the San Diego harbor plays on the East Lawn of the Hotel and the verandas and broad steps are thronged with enthusiastic guests and their friends, hearty and enthusiastic applause greeting each number, showing the appreciation. Bandmaster R. E. Murray is the efficient leader and the band includes twenty-eight members, all of them being picked musicians who were trained musicians before they entered the service of their country.

One of the most enjoyable affairs given at Hotel del Coronado recently was the dinner with which Colonel and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury entertained in honor of the officers of the 115th Engineers, stationed at Camp Kearny. The table was centered with the colors of the regiment in floral blossoms, red and white with a profusion of feathery ferns and trailing grasses. Standards holding the silken American and Allies flags were arranged at either end and

silver and crimson satin shaded candleabra lighted the board and hand limned cards marked the covers for sixty guests, including Major General Frederick S. Strong, commandant of the Fortieth Division, and Mrs. Strong, and the officers of the Engineers, and their wives. Following the dinner the guests enjoyed the dancing in the ball-room.

Another military dinner given June 22 at Hotel del Coronado was that with which Captain August A. Krantz, of the 144th California Field Artillery, (otherwise known as the "Grizzlies") entertained, honoring Major Wallace, Military Inspector of Field Artillery at Camp Kearny. Great rush baskets filled with garden blossoms and flowering grasses centered the table and the guests included Major Wallace, Mrs. William B. Tubbs, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. McEwen, Miss Susan Mullaly, Miss Emily Yubbs, Miss Jean Boyd, Miss Kristine Donohoe, Miss Katherine Donohoe, Major and Mrs. Grundy, Captain and Mrs. Tatham, Captain and Mrs. Robert I. Bentley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gross, Lieutenant and Mrs. Berrien Anderson, Lieutenant McEwen, Mrs. Harry Hastings, Captain Knox Maddex, Captain Ellsworth Chase, Lieutenant George G. Montgomery, Lieutenant H. R. McKinnon and Lieutenant Lawrence B. McCreery.

"LA BONNE CHANSON"

(Translated from the French of Paul Verlaine, by William van Wyck)

Just the home and the light where the lamp glowing stands,

And a sweet dream of peace with a face twixt the hands

And dear eyes that are lost in the eyes of one's love

And the tea pipe hot with the bookshelves above.

O the sweetness one feels with the close of the day!

And the charming fatigue with the expectancy

Of the nuptial kiss ere the night is complete.

Ah, this is my dream with contentment replete.

And I would it were so without useless delays;

I full of rage against weeks and impatient of days.

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W. Johnson Quinn,

MT. LOWE NOTES

Alpine Tavern guests were surprised
Monday by a delightful shower that
cleared the atmosphere.

A Thrift Stamp dance will be given
on July 4th, for the pleasure of the
guests, who number between sixty and
seventy, at this delightful resort, one
mile above the sea.

Mrs Dorothy L. Gore, formerly of
San Francisco, is the new hostess at
Alpine Tavern.

**"BID ME NOT PUT MY LYRE
AWAY"**

BY ALFRED HUSTWICK

Bid me not put my lyre away
Because with little skill I play
And have small power to please;
The lark must practice many a day
Before he sings the perfect lay
With fluency and ease.

Bid me not put my lyre away;

Rome was not builded in a day,
The bud precedes the rose,
The nightingale must train her throat
'Ere she can trill that perfect note
Which breaks the wood's repose.

Bid me not put my lyre away,
My fingers yet will find the way
To strike the chords aright;
There's music in my heart and mind
Will yet the true expression find,
As flowers seek the light.

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Condensed Statement of Conditions July 1, 1918

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
On Hand:	Deposits\$22,520,501.80
Cash required by law..\$1,300,852.00	Capital\$1,500,000.00
Cash, in excess of that	Surplus 750,000.00
required by law..... 1,918,265.70	Undivided Profits 202,851.79
	Reserved for Taxes..... 35,000.00
U. S. Government	
Bonds and Treas-	
ury Certificates 1,441,842.07	
Liquid Commercial	
Paper 357,500.00	
Bonds 1,798,842.07	
Loans 2,448,813.57	
Safe Deposit Vaults..... 40,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures..... 40,000.00	
Real Estate 175,893.59	
Other Assets 103,685.06	
\$25,008,353.59	\$25,008,353.59

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NOTES AND HALF-NOTES

By W. FRANCIS GATES

THREE thousand song books that had been printed for the use of the children in Los Angeles schools have been burned. They contained songs composed by Germans. Most of the composers were dead before the German Empire was founded. Several of them lived a hundred years ago and some of them before that. Schumann and Schubert were on the list but Beethoven and Bach escaped the book and its *auto de fe*.

In the list of objectionables, as given by Superintendent Shiels, are Handel and Offenbach, certainly musical extremes. Now, Handel was for thirty-three years a legal English citizen and the most lauded and admired of English composers. He lived in that country nearly fifty years. He wrote "The Messiah," the greatest English oratorio, and its first performance was in Ireland; and one might mention a long list of other English oratorios and cantatas from his pen.

Then there was Offenbach. He lived in Paris for forty-seven years, wrote ninety operettas and operas there, and is justly regarded as a French composer. But his name sounds German and he unfortunately was born in Germany, before the last century was a decade old. There were other and entirely valid objections to this book but as to these two they seem far-fetched.

The song book was compiled before the United States entered into war and before the deceased German composers became disgraced. Kathryn Stone, its compiler, did her work from a purely musical standpoint and if she is criticised for including German composers, dead, it should be taken into account that even at that ante-bellum period she gave the cold shoulder to the German composer, alive.

As a matter of fact, it seems that a thoroughly practical book could be compiled of "All-American" melodies—which would be about the right thing to do, if the owners of the copyrights, the publishers, would permit. That always is an obstacle hard to overcome. And if we had a whole lot of civic pride we could, in a pinch, get up a book of songs by local composers—the woods are full of them. "Los Angeles songs in Los Angeles schools" would sound good and be a great advertisement for the city.

SPEAKING of the growing hatred of all things Germanic, Judge Bordwell gave a strong warning at the Gamut club recently against carrying this too far. There are too many true-blue Americans of German name in the country to start a propaganda against such handles. Examine the list of casualties in the American army and note the many names of German origin there.

This warfare against people of German name had an illustration recently in the discharge from a Los Angeles theater orchestra on account of his Teutonic name, of one of the best musicians in the city. This man has been a naturalized citizen of the United States for about thirty years and has a son who is a specialist in the American army. We might just as well object to Walter Damrosch, who had the misfortune to be born in Germany, but who now is going to France to lead an orchestra to entertain our boys in the camps over there.

OCCASIONALLY the rule that a prophet is not to be honored in his own country slips a cog and a musician who is achieving a name in a broad way gets some of the honor—and income—in his own city. That is the case with Gertrude Ross, who has made a prominent name by her compositions in the last five years. Her songs are being sung by leading artists

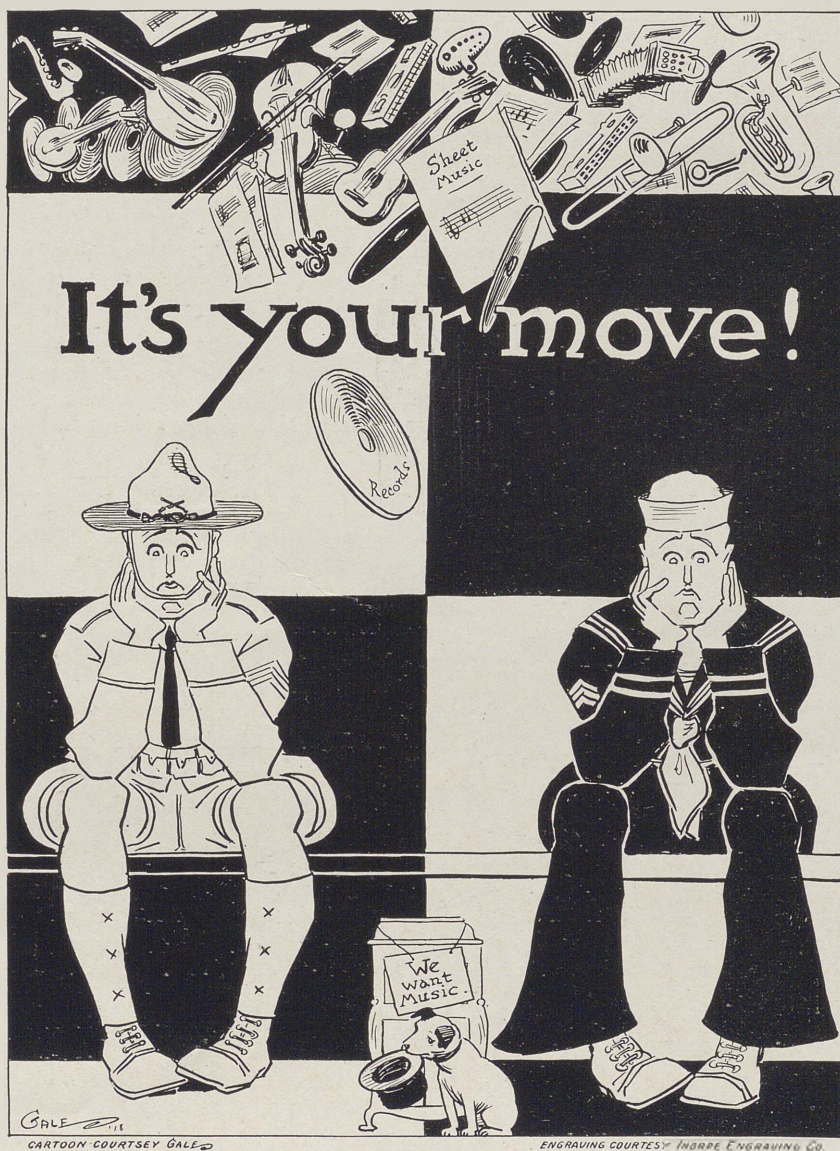
all over the country, headed by Mme. Schumann-Heink, who has done much to further the Ross popularity. Others are Matzenauer, Homer, Miller, Ingraham, Roberts, de Treville, and McDermid. Recently she wished to set Robert Service's poem "My Madonna" to music, but as he is in the trenches in France, it took her five months to get the desired five years' exclusive use of it. Her song, "Sons of the Flag," has been out only a week, but a thousand copies of it have been sold right here in Los Angeles. That's where one cog of the prophet saying slipped. Mrs. Ross also is an accompanist of large ability and experience, having served in this capacity to Gerville-Reache, Katherine Fisk, Elsa Ruegger, Misses Ingraham and Fay, Schumann-Heink and others. A good deal of her musical training was acquired in Los Angeles, especially with Frederick Stevenson, formerly musical critic of THE GRAPHIC, with whom she still studies. She spent two years in Berlin, studying piano and theory but in spite of that, or perhaps because of it, she is ardent in American patriotic work and the proceeds of her latest song will go to War Work Relief.

AT its closing concert of the season, the Orpheus club achieved a popular success with a quite large audience, at Trinity auditorium. And even if the club has been hard hit by the war, it bravely has brought up reserves from the rear and put them in the front trenches; and though the time for training was short the men delivered their vocal barrage with the desired effect on the enemy—that is to say the audience. No musical organization in the city has lost so many, as the club has lost a fourth of its membership. But President Warren announced that new material would be added and the club practice and concerts kept up, with the help of the public. This was the close of the thirteenth season of the Orpheus, under J. P. Dupuy's baton and he has done a fine work among young men. The program partly was popular and patriotic,

MALE singing societies and mixed choruses are being affected by the ban on German made music, but not so the societies composed of women. Consequently the concert of the Woman's Lyric club last week did not suffer from loss of singers. The soloist was John Smallman, a recent importation from Boston. He has a resonant and well-handled baritone voice and pleased his audience to the extent of several encores. The incidental

solos were by Eugenia Cunnane, Mrs. Norman Robinson and Mrs. Bessie Howell. The instrumental assistance came from Edith Decker, violinist, Bertha Naujoks, violoncellist and Mrs. Chick, organist.

WITH a French, Norwegian and (whisper it) Austrian program, the Woman's Symphony orchestra closed its 1917-18 season at Blanchard Hall, Friday afternoon last. This is an organization of which Los Angeles well could take more notice and give more ungrudging support from the fact of its (pardon us ladies) age, and its composition. If I remember aright, it has been in continuous existence for about twenty-two years, all under two directors, Harley Hamilton up to 1912 and Henry Schoenfeld since that time. It is the largest woman's orchestra in the country. This program opened with the overture to Massenet's *Phedre*, followed by Grieg's *Spring*, two Arabesques by Debussy and closing with Haydn's favorite symphony, the one in D Major, a joyous program, one not given to dark dramatic tints. The Massenet overture was possibly the most ambitious of the works played and was given with much freedom and energy. As soloist the orchestra has secured Mary Gowans, contralto.



THE BOYS IN CAMP NEED MUSIC
WHAT RECORDS WILL YOU SPARE THEM?

SOME RECENT BOOKS

By JO NEELY

"We are as much informed of a writer's genius by what he selects, as by what he originates. We read the quotation with his eyes, and find a new and fervent sense; as a passage from one of the poets, well recited, borrows new interest from the rendering. The profit of books is according to the sensibility of the reader. The profoundest thought or passion sleeps as in a mine, until an equal mind and heart finds and publishes it."

IT is not because of any prejudice in favor of old world superiority; it most certainly is not from the fact that we (editorially) are in any sense expatriates; we do not for an instant mean to depreciate our own countrymen, be they authors or whatever, but we do very emphatically declare and insist that there are certain novelists, British in birth and being, whose books, ever and always bring joy to the heart and pleasure and profit to the mind, and one who looms most luminously on this horizon is J. C. Snaith. Since the days of "Broke of Covenen," an acknowledged masterpiece of English fiction, Mr. Snaith has been recognized by those who have actually known him, as a sort of super representative of his chosen profession — and through the intervening years he has grasped each phase brought about by the changes wrought by times and conditions, with a skill and an understanding as wonderful as it was rare. His most unusual scope of vision has been demonstrated by many books whose differentiation has been almost unparalleled. Witness—his "Araminta" of earlier years and his "Sailor" of some two years ago. He is always brilliant and indulges in some of the richest bits of humor found in the novelistic outputs of any age, is most clever in his satirical moments, and has a keen knowledge of the inside of English life, political and social, in all its various moods and tenses; and in his last book "The Time Spirit," he has proven that "class distinctions are falling before the spirit of the times and that differences of rank, money, blood and prestige are being forgotten." At the same time, he has not neglected to realize the fact that without romance a story is always by way of being "flat, stale and unprofitable," and that all the world "loves a lover," and from this angle he has produced an exceptionally worth while and interesting book. His plot is one of the original seven, it is true, as his heroine is a foundling discovered on the steps of a poor but honest policeman, and we see her grow into the usual beautiful and talented maiden, exciting the admiration and love of many male men, facing and conquering obstacles which seem unsurmountable; going in for a stage career and emerging with a halo of purity shining about her fair head. But putting aside all badinage, the story is one which cannot but delight and edify all who read it. It is big in many ways, and at the same time it is entertaining and refreshing. Mr. Snaith is beyond question or argument one of the few present day novelists of whom we may say "he is a real writer of real books." ("The Times Spirit." D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

ANYTHING that throws interior light on Belgium during those fateful days of four years ago, is sure of sympathetic reception by American readers today, when the men in khaki are hurrying across the Atlantic to undo as far as they can, one of the most hideous wrongs of all history. This American girl was living with a Belgian family of wealth and standing in their chateau near Liege when the hordes of the Hun crossed the frontier, and were stopped longer than they liked by the heroic little army of Belgium aided by Brialmont's forts. She describes in diary form her experiences from day to day, when the smiling blue gray uniformed officers

of the Kaiser were perforce the guests of Belgian householders; they took it for granted that they and their men would be in Paris in a week or two, and that the war be over before Christmas! Happily, Providence has decreed otherwise, and their blatant self-sufficiency has become modified; unhappily changing into a heartless ferocity that has amazed and disgusted the world. The book is of particular interest to those who are trying to understand the German psychology. ("Liege, on the Line of March." By Glenna L. Bigelow. John Lane Company.)

THE Columbia University for the first time in its history awarded, a short time since, a prize of \$500.00 for a book of poetry. This was an innovation on the part of this illustrious institution, and speaks well for the present day status of appreciation of the worth while and the beautiful. That poetry is finding favor in the eyes of the world in general today, as it has not done for many years, proves that spiritually and artistically we are "on the mend."

The fact that the prize volume entitled "Love Songs" was written by Sara Teasdale proves that the world is also growing more discriminating in taste, for to lovers of poetry there has been no one before the public eye for many years who has given so much of the song like beauty of verse to the public. From the time of her first publication in 1907 Miss Teasdale has been a universal favorite. Many of her poems have been translated into French, Spanish, Danish and other languages, and her work is touched with the atmosphere of many lands. She has elicited the praise of the best critics, not only of her own country, but of Europe, and as she has comparatively few years behind her she will unquestionably go far. ("Love Songs." The MacMillan Co., New York.)

SIXTY years ago the world was charmed by the Omar Khayyam musings on life, converted into musical stanzas by the genius of Edward Fitzgerald. How much of the thought is Fitzgerald's, remains a moot question, certainly he threw his own glamor over the production; and he gave a new stanza to English poetry. In translating the *Songs of Hafiz*, the other Persian poet who ranks with Omar, Miss Underwood has undertaken a risky task, for it demands thorough equipment to follow in the track of Fitzgerald. No close acquaintance with many readings of the original Persian will atone for



J. C. SNAITH
AUTHOR OF "THE TIMES SPIRIT"

such blundering couplets as this:—

Bring joy back to my heart once more, though I
Gather the gossiping world's grudges thereby.

The booklet is full of material showing how *not* to translate; the rimes and rhythms are too often intolerable. (*Songs of Hafiz*: Newly translated from the Persian by Edna Worthley Underwood. Boston: The Four Seas Company.)

GERMANISM and the American Crusade, by George D. Herron, is an address given by the author of Geneva, Switzerland, and since put in book form. It is a very ably thought-out thesis on war conditions and the Prussianized state into which Germany has been finally brought by the teachings and preachings of the past fifty years. Mr. Herron makes a very strong and convincing argument as to the design of Germany to impose her will and her doctrine of the worship of force on the world, and the chapter relating to the Spy system is a most forceful one. It is a vitally interesting contribution to war literature and should be read by everyone who is desirous of searching deep into the causes for the war. Mitchell Kennerley. New York.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

MAUDE Fulton's play, "The Brat," in which she, herself, appears in the title role, is a very fair sample of what the play of today should be. It is what many writers of today's plays and many producers for the stage of today strive for, and mostly fail to get. Maude Fulton is genuine, and so, of course, is her play and her acting. Would that more of the writers of plays were more like her, and that more of the actors of today were willing to do as she has done. It has taken a great deal of work and a lot of courage to bring Miss Fulton to her present standing, but she has arrived, and don't you forget it.

"The Brat" is an Oliver Morosco production, and is now being played at the Mason. It was first seen in Los Angeles about two years ago, at the same house, and at that time the critics and the public both approved it, and took notice of its creator. Also of Mr. Edmund Lowe, who plays the part of "Steve," a profligate son, who redeems himself. Mr. Lowe did good work from the start; he seemed to have found a part that suited him. Now he is doing great work in that same part, showing that he is a good actor, and that he has found what any good actor has to find in order to get recognition—a part to which he is suited.

Were it not for the Fulton play, and the "Anniversary" week bill at the Orpheum, the past week would have been a dreary one for theater goers in this town. But "The Brat" saved it, the Orpheum helping some, and then there was the uncertainty regarding "Personality," the brand new play at the Morosco.

Now, as regards this play "Personality," perhaps the less said about it the better. The general rule is that the worst thing you can say about a new play is to say nothing. It doesn't apply to this play, however. Just what the authors of "Personality" were trying to get at is hard to tell from seeing the play. But, whatever it was, it seems safe to say that the aim was not good. The authors haven't seemed to strike even a popular chord.

To wander very far away from the old and well-beaten paths in play writing the playwright must have something very strong, and quite new to present, in order to hit the public between the eyes. "Personality" goes far away from all that we hold most dear, and gives us no compensation.

But it would appear that some playwrights have been seriously effected by the "movies." They appear to be striving now to reach effects as made by the movies, and to forget that there is an entirely different method of presentation in the "movies" than there is in the "speakers." Griffith and a few others have happened to hit upon methods of presentation applicable to the moving picture which are peculiarly and particularly effective. But any attempt to apply these methods to the speaking stage will prove ineffectual.

The names of Carter de Haven and Flora Parker were so long familiar to all devotees of the best in vaudeville that many have wondered of late why they no longer flashed forth as headliners—positions they always held. The secret was that they went into pictures to clean up some of the easy money of the flickers. Now they have done it, they have again returned to their first love, the speaking stage, delighted to get back to real scenes, people, audiences and applause. Of course, they are still headliners, as they

wouldn't know what to do if not; they are even more justly entitled to that rank, because experience has been added to their youthful charms. They have a way of singing a song, a way of doing a step, that is all their own; smartness is so characteristic of their work that they have long been models for aspiring imitators. But never has this team been equalled in its own field, and it is a joy to announce its return to the Orpheum the Fourth of July week of this year—again in top place. They will have new songs; will do new steps, and Flora will wear gowns that will astound the eye in cut and entrance it in beauty. Another hit on the new bill will be made by Joveddah, the Rajah and his company, who do the most marvelous second sight act yet proffered. The girl is put into the most advanced state of catalepsy and then two men, one upstairs and the other down, go through

the audience, and she answers questions whispered to them, so rapidly that it seems impossible to enunciate the replies. The act resembles others only in the fact that it is mindreading; it is away ahead of anything seen in that line. Frances Dougherty has a melodious diversion that is as delightful as it is unusual, and Stewart & Mercer, man and woman, do some marvelous aerial stunts, she in beauty matching conversely his comedy work, and both showing a skill that is almost gravity-defying. Misses Black and White, garbed accordingly, are a couple of women acrobats whose work rivals that of men and is also tinged with comedy. The bill retains Sallie Fisher & Co., in "The Choir Rehearsal," one of the gems of vaudeville, Marie Nordstrom, in her clever work, and "The Frontier of Freedom" with its realistic picture of life in the trenches, particularly apropos the coming week, while new music by the orchestra and the Pathe news views complete the array. This is the last week here of Wilton Lackaye, and the only one of Kathleen Clifford, "the smartest chap in town."

An example of what not to present to the public in the future is found in the Shubert show, "Doing Our Bit," recently put on in New York at the Palace Music Hall and quite generally condemned by all who saw it. A New York alderman said of it: "The lines are thoroughly raw. I should think every woman present would have winced. Most of the jokes contained

double meanings, and the hotel scene was put on, in my opinion, for the sole purpose of offering suggestive displays and dialogue. Women in scant clothes ran in and out of men's rooms. There is absolutely nothing entertaining in the whole scene. It was a mere compound of suggestiveness." Now that is going some for a New York alderman, you must admit. Nothing entertaining, eh? Well, what does this New York alderman think is entertaining, anyway? He must be—but, no; he is right. What causes wonderment is the great change that has come about in the matter of New York aldermen. How long since was it that a New York alderman would be entertained by this hotel scene? The main thing, however, is that not only the aldermen of New York, but nobody else is entertained by such scenes any more. And the next best thing is that the newspapers are willing to roast the producers of such a play, which is just what the newspapers did, to a rich brown turn.



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At last! The truth is out! Many have been the conjectures as to what plans Billie Rhodes, the former little star of Strand Comedies, had in mind for the future, but now they are definitely shaped and surmising is no longer necessary.

Final arrangements were made during the past week for the featuring of Little Billie in five-reel comedy-dramas, to be produced at the Hollywood studios of the National Film Corporation of America.

The policy of the National Film Corporation in regard to the Billie Rhodes pictures will be to picture popular books and successful stage productions. Miss Rhodes is in New York at the present time gathering material for her future productions and will commence work immediately on her return to Los Angeles.

MARY Pickford is Jean in the Kinema Theater this coming week, in Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd's delightful comedy called "How Could You Jean?" This is little Mary's farewell play of the season, and the dainty star will not be seen again until next winter.

As Jean in the play, she was a wealthy young woman with cleverness and good looks to her credit. But, one day her attorney came to her with the news that her income had vanished, and to earn her own living Jean set out at the only thing she knew how to do—cook.

At the employment agency, however, she was found to be too good looking. It was quite evident that a young, well dressed, attractive cook stood small chance in a modern home, so li'l Mary beats it back home to do some camouflaging. And, the camouflaging is a scream, for the next day a pigeon toed Swede applied for—and got it quickly—a job as a cook.

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the boy wonder,
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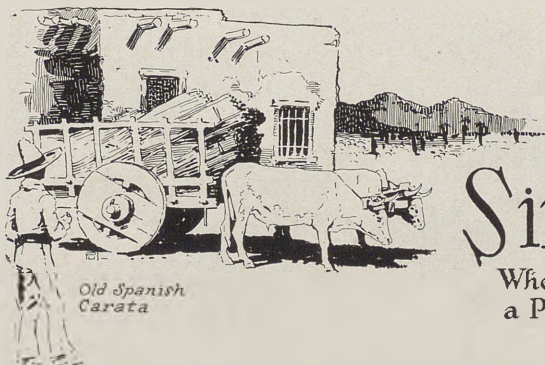
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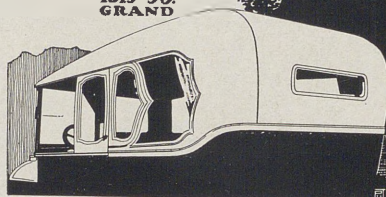
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WEEK IN SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 17)

honor and one of Lieutenant Jones' brother officers acted as best man. The young officer and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip to New York after which they will return to Ayer, Mass. Mrs. Jones will make her home at Gorton Inn so as to be near her husband, who is stationed with the Three Hundred and Third Infantry at Camp Devens, Ayer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. H. Wagner, of Brentwood, and the family are well known in social, artistic, musical and literary circles. Mrs. Jones is well known as a promising young musical composer. Several compositions of hers have received creditable mention from well known musicians. Lieutenant Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, of 112 Rampart street, Los Angeles, the family being one of the most representative of Southern California. He received his commission as Lieutenant a year ago at Plattsburg. The young bride of Saturday left Los Angeles in company with her friend, Miss Grace McCall, May 20, to visit with her fiancé, and to be the guest of Mrs. John P. Jones. It was not intended that the wedding of the young couple should take place at this time, but as is the case in these war days plans are frequently changed. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Jones did not go east for the wedding, the event, however, being attended by a host of friends and eastern relatives of both families. The officiating clergyman, Rev. Kirchhoffer, formerly of Los Angeles, is the fiancé of Miss Arline Wagner, sister of the bride, to whom his marriage is expected to take place some time this summer. The marriage of Lieutenant Jones and Miss Wagner, culminates an unusually interesting romance, the young couple having been friends since childhood, while their families are friends of long standing.

MEN OF THE WEST

By Ralph Garnier Coole

Men of the West there's a charm in the dream of you,

Makers, undaunted, of history sublime;

Out where the stars in proud glory still gleam for you,

Mutely we gaze on the foot-prints of time.

Blindly we grope for the romance to sing of you,

Romance that lives but in glorious dreams;

While from the silence faint chimes ever ring for you,

Joined by the chorus of murmuring streams.

Canyon and mesa and plain are the grave of you,

Watered by ages of Heaven's proud tears;

Flowers of memory dew-kissed ever wave o'er you,

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- Furniture that might well be pronounced O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y; Furniture that is value; Furniture of character that exemplifies skill and art in design as it does pride and ability in workmanship.
- Do you remember that Distribution of Pease Bros. stock of Furniture for which Bullock's was responsible and that it had its beginning in July, one year ago?
- Many the homes in Los Angeles that will remember for years to come—what was probably the most important Furniture event, from every worth-while point of view, that has been scheduled in Los Angeles in years—a Furniture event as rich in inspiration as in immediate sales—
- That was in July, 1917—
- This is July, 1918—just one year later—Catch the connection?
- The Furniture success of then, as the "JUST," the spur to Furniture values now—
- Business goes down the steps of time by months—jealous months, if you will, each one watchful of the year before—each one ready for the challenge—
- and so the Pease Bros.' stock and July, 1917—might well have been the cause—and starting point.
- At any rate, July, 1918, and its Furniture is here, here at Bullock's, in a way to make one wonder; here at Bullock's in the face of circumstances that would seem provocative of just the opposite results; here at Bullock's in that section of Furniture which is known for its sincerity as it is for its accomplishments—
- and July First, on the 7th floor—ITS Distribution commenced—and it will continue every day throughout this month of July.
- Will you come?—as surely as you need Furniture, you should—because this Joy of July is hers, because she knows that it will be yours, too—
- Why, as this is written, there is one magnificently upholstered chair—the upholstering alone of which would figure reasonably at around \$100—that is to be sold at (we almost told.)
- And a bedroom suite, in antique Ivory at less than \$400—that is really phenomenal—and Chairs, and Tables, and Dining-room suites—
- Just everything in Furniture that is good—
- Even real felt Mattresses for as little as \$6.95 and Silk Floss Mattresses for \$14.75—
- Aren't you coming? Especially if you remember that distribution of Pease Bros. Stock by Bullock's one year ago—?

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